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Twin Falls leaders chose a former downtown businessman
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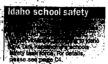
Richfield fears teens

DOG HAS: ITS DAY - IN THE CLASSROOM

Some residents fear for safety, property if two boys return

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News witter

RICHFIELD - Community members have expressed fear for their safety and their property if two teen agers are allowed to return to Richfield, juvenile court



Archie Biegler, 16, and Justin Stewart, 15, were in custody Wednesday on grand the fit charges. The boys have been charged in juvenile court with the theft of two World War II Japanese rifles, felony petitions by Lincola County Prosecutor E. Scott Paul say.

The rifles were stolen february from Alan, Paulson of Richfield, the petitions say. The boys were arrested after community tension boiled over at

Japanese Inter, account Prosecutor E. Scott Paul say. The rifles were stolen in February from Alan Paulson of Richfield, the petitions say. The boys were arrested after community tension boiled over at a Monday night School Board

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School asks board for help with soccer

State will sanction sport in 2000-2001

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School asked the School Board Wednesday to pay coaching salaries for a new high school soccer program of the 2000-01 school soccer program of the 2000-01 school board Wednesday to pay coaching salaries for a new high school soccer program of the 2000-01 school board might school soccer program of the 2000-01 school school school of the 2000-01 school soccer will be a state-sanctioned high school sport and it's up to districts to decide whether to sponsor the new activity. It has been a club sport in Idaho, which means in most cases it has not received financial support from districts.

The School Board in February said it could not devote more resources to sports while it is facing budget tightening caused by an enrollment drop. The board directed the high school of toget its athletic budget to add soccer its athletic budget to add soccer strict," high school Principal Ben Allen told the board.

The district supports school athletic programs with money for transportation and coaching salaries. Stipends for two head soccer over the next two years, but it would deplete the school's contingency fund, Allen said, And he said he didn't want to use up the said the didn't want to use up the said the

Allen provided board members with a list of options that could help the high school pay for soccer transportation. They included but were not limited to increasing student fees for activities cards; no longer subsidizing end of season banquets and awards; requiring individual sports to assume junior varsity transportation to van use; and charging a mileage fee for clubs that use school vans. Fund-raising, done by all sports, also was on the subsidiary and the subsi

"Obviously me the Mormon Church, but to speculate on what impair it would have would be too hard," Calibreath said.

The Mormon Church is closely connected to Scouting through-Drought beginning to cause concern

TWIN FALLS - The Mormon Church has threatened to drop out of the Boy Scouts of America if the Supreme Court allows gays to participate in the Boy Scous. How that decision would affect local troops is unknown, said John Calbreath, executive director of the local Stook River Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

America.

"Obviously we have quite a ew members in the Mormon



favor."

Calbreath said about 83 percent of the 454 troop units in the Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America, which covers seven Magic Valley counties, are sponsored by the Morrmon Church.

The Boy Scouts consist of four

Mormon Church threatens to drop

Boy Scouts program over gay issue

out uma and Idaho. Seput leaders in Mormon congregations are appointed by their bishops. Calbreath said he hoped the United States Supreme Court would favor the Boy Scouts of America's opinion that gays should be excluded from the organization.

organization.

"We believe that we have the right to establish our membership as a private organization," Calbreath said. "We hope they (Supreme Court) will rule in our favor."

main troop units for different age groups - Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Venture Scouts and Eagle

Couts.

In 1999, there were 6,113 couts in the Snake River council Boy Scouts of America, albreath said. He said he didn't

those this year's numbers.

He said he has not heard anything directly from the Mormon Church about dropping out of the

buren about ...

by Scouts.

But if the United States represe Court rules that a New registron to Supreme Court rules that a New Jersey high court decision to allow gays in the Boy Scouts was correct, then Calbreath could soon be hearing from Mormon Church lenders.

Court justices quiz both sides

WASHINGTON - Supreme
Court justices struggled
Wednesday over whether to let
the Boy Scouts bar homosexmals
from serving as troop leaders, fole
models in an organization that
teaches its members to be "morally straight."
Without saying how they will
ultimately vote, several justices
voiced skepticism about how fur
the court could go to force open
admissions upon private organizations.

admissions sport from tions.
"In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews" and "a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Stephen G. Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the Inwyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former assistant scout-

Midwest drought lingers, raising fears

Lincoln Elementary School first grader R.J. Willis reads 'Clifford' to Spike the dog on Wednesday. Reading Specialist Carole Stevens organized the activity to improve students' reading skills and give their self-eateems a boost.

The Associated Press

WINTERSET, Iowa - Each day, Jody Milligan decides which is most important: taking a shower, doing the laundry or watering her two horses. Her well is drying up.

The same thing is happening to Russell Faur's well. The 71-year-old farmer drives 11 miles to Winterset every week or two for 325 gallons of water so he and his wife can bathe, cook and water the cartle. "It was, bad last year," Milligan said, "but this year it's ridiculous." Drought is choking the Midwest-particularly the Corn Belt A severe droughts, some extends from Nebraska and form a cors parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and food Ohio. Since last July, issinfall in the severe frought a from the severe drought and play bedness the severe drought and play bedness.



well Wednesday with water from town "You see things greening on the surface, but it's a ticking time bomb below the surface," said Michael

Palecki, a climatologist with the Midwestern Regional Climate Center in Champaign, Ill.
While there is enough moisture now at the surface for crops to sprout, the soil is dry a foot or two down. And long-range forecasts suggest it will be drier and warmer than normal through much of the region from May through July, a critical part of the growing season.

Little of the nation's corn crop is planted right now, and things could still turn around. But a continued dry spell could mean higher prices for corn and soybeans and financial ruin for farmers.

John Ditrich, who irrigates two-thirds of his corn and soybeans near Tilden, Neb., is worried about the odds.

"It makes Las Vegas look stable,"

"It makes Las Vegas look stable," he said.

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Treasure Valley



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Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 76 Low: 37 Mostly sunny today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, breezy, high 61.

Eastern Idaho



High: 80 Low: 42 Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds, breezy tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of showers, high 66.

Northern Idaho



High: 71 Low: 43 Mostly sunny today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of showers, high 53.

Northern Utah



High: 88 Low: 54 Mostly sunny today and tonight and breezy, Partly cloudy Friday, breezy, high 74.

Northern Nevada



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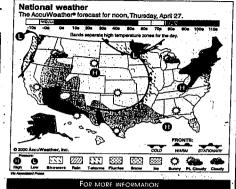
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England. The showers were scattered from eastern Montana to the Texas Panhandle during the late morning. By late afternoon, the west weather had moved eastward, extending from Month Dakota through South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas Into Oklahoma.

Oklahoma.

In the East, low pressure centered off the coast pumped moisture through New England, spawning showers and occasional snow showers across sec-

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Ilons of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maline, Massachusets, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Nearly an inch of snow led south of Boston. Nearly an inch of snow led south of Boston. Nearly an inch of snow led south of Boston. Nearly and led showers sirected though the Agy Sight Johands from New York state to Ceopig, turning to locally heavier showers and a few thunderstorms over southern sections of Alabama and Mississippi. Parily to mostly cloudy skiest dominated the Pacific Northwest, while the Southwest and southern Rockies had mostly clear and mild condition.

—The Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Legendary Broadway producer dies Merrick dominated New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway producer David Marrick, whose savvy sense of show business and popular taste helped create such enduring musical hits as "Gypsy," Hello, Dolly!" and "42nd Street," has died at age "Merrick, who diely The layer to Loudon, had been ill Aurische Eine, haw's affered of stroke in 1933 that left him severely disabled and forced him to use a wheelchair.

Merrick dominated New York theater in Broadway's Golden Age after World War II, producing more than 80 shows including "Oliveri," "Carnival," "Fanny," "Look Back in Anger," "Becket," "Irma La Douce," "Play It 'Again, Sam," 'A Taste of Money," "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," "Cactus "Flyindedphia, Here I Come," "Philadelphia, Here I Come," "Forty Carats," "I Do I Do" and "Promises, Promises."

The status offender program is a diversion program that deals with youths cited for incorrigibili-ty, truancy, violating curfew and running away.

The program aims to solve first-time offenders' underlying prob-lems before they end up in juve-

lems before they end up in juve-nile court.

Scott wrote that both boys have a history of "excessive absences, tardiness and difficulties in school."

school."

Biegler's court-appointed attorney, Richard McMillen, said Wednesday that he had not yet had a chance to talk with his client. The Times-News has been unable to reach Stewart's lawyer, Severt Swenson Jr., or the parents of either boy.

Jesse West, Stewart's grandfater and a Richfield School Board member, declined to comment.

Parents' forms about school.

Richfield

Magistrate Judge John Varin, the judge who handles juvenile cases in the Magic Valley, has opened the cases to the public. Court documents written by Juvenile Probation Officer Becky J. Scott request observa-tion and assessment of the two

tion and assessment to the boys.

"Due to the seriousness and nature of the charges, there is some concern for the propensity or violence toward others and property with little provocation ..., "Scott worke. Community members" have expressed fear for themselves and property if the boys return to Richfield, should be wrote.

boys return to Mannaca, on wrote.

Biegler was referred to Status Offender Services, in March 1999, "where despite a lack of parental participation and a decided hesitance to reveal information, it was ascertained that (he) participated in self mutilation, Satanism, and teacher and student intimidation," Scott wrote.

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Parents' fears about school security prompted about 30 absences from the 190-student school on Tuesday.

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master ousted when the organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the
Scouts, a
Justices Sandra Day O'Connor
and David H. Souter followed
Breyer's line of questioning, asing Wolfson whether his argument
meant the Scotts could be
required to admit girls.
Justice Antonin Scalid votces
his reservations another way.
"They think that homosexuality is
immoral," he said, asking why the
Scouts must accept as a leader
someone who embodies a contradrounded in 1910. Scouts
for any of the said school of the
required members to
promise to be "clean" and "morally straight." But no written rule
specifically addresses homosexuality.
Wolfson said the Scouts are not

specifically addresses homosexu-ality.
Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an "anti-gay organiza-tion" and therefore Dale's pres-ence did not burden the group's

message.

Dale did not seek to use his

leadership position to advocate homosexuality, Wolfson added.

New Jersey's highest court ruled that the Boy Scouts' ban on gay troop leaders violated a state prohibition on discrimination in public accommodations. But the Scouts say the state law violates the organization's rights of free speech and free association under the Constitution's' First Amendment.

Some justice also had pointed may be supported by the Constitution's' First Amendment.

Some justice also had pointed wayer, George Davidson.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked whether a homosexual could be excluded if he did not publicly declare his sexual orientation but it was discovered against his wishes.

Yes, said Davidson, arguing that the organization had a right "to choose the moral leaders for the children in the program."

"Boy Scout, pass closely identified with traditional moral values that the phrase, "He's a real Boy Scout," has entered the language," burden such a moral code, he said.

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Soccer boosters are pushing for soccer's addition to high school programs and cite the sports local popularity with youth.

In other School Board business Wednesday:

• Wiley Dobbs, principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, will move to the district office this summer to replace retining Operations Director Dale Thornsberry. The district will seek a new junior high principal.

• Principals from three schools updated board members on progress in their schools.

Allen and his three vice principals outlined efforts made to improve reading and math skills by incorporating the subjects into other classes. The school has improved its student registration handbook and provided new informational pamphlets and videos for purents and students. Breaking down stereotypes has been another focus.

Dennis Sonius, principal at Morningside Elementury School,

said students are checking out more library books this year. The library circulates an average of 1,500 books a week. Rewarding students with a special hundry at their good manners has impossed as good to have 80 percent of the check good manners and impossed as good to have 80 percent of the check good percent of the chests; 80 percent made it, compared with 60 percent last year. Principal Ron Rose, of Twin Falls Bridge Academy – a junior right alternative school – said the school tries to improve student behavior. He said the school has found that limiting students to 122 or 18 weeks at the academy is just long enough. This year the school did not limit students 'say, but waited to send them back to their home schools when they were ready. He clied progress in student reading levels.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mini at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Mormons

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year when the New Jersey high
court ruled that the Boy Scouts
of America could not exclude
gays, including gay scoutmasters.
The Mormon Church has told
the U.S. Supreme Court that it
will withdraw from the Boys
Scouts of America, taking more
than 400,000 Scouts with it, if
Scouting is forced to accept gay
scoutmasters.

Scouting is forced to second a scoutinasters.
Church officials have said previously that their Scouting units likely would withdraw from the Boy Scouts if a court forced the organization to allow gays to be

organization to allow gays to be scoutmasters. Salt Lake City attorney Von G. Keetch filed a brief with the Supreme Court on behalf of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and four other reli-gious organizations in support of

The Times No <u>Information</u>

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the Scouts' ban on homosexuals
The U.S. Supreme Court heard
arguments Wednesday on the
1999 New Jersey high court ruling. The justices are expected to
rule in July if the New Jersey
court was right with its decision.
"The Scouting movement as
now constituted will cease to
exist... The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints...
would withdraw from Souting if
it were compelled to accept
openly homosexual Scout leadcrs," Keetch said in the Feb. 28
brief filled on behalf of the
Mormon Church, the National
Catholic Committee on Scouting,
the General Commission on
United Methodist Church, the
United Methodist Church, the
Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod
and the National Council of
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The Mormon Church sponsors more than 30,000 Scout units, amounting to 400,000-plus Scouts. The United Methodist Church sponsors more than 424,000 Scouts and he Catholic Church sponsors 355,000 Scouts.

In the brief, Keetch said no final decisions have been made, but all the religious organizations could follow the Mormons' lead and bolt from Scouting if the ban on gays were struck down.

Boy Scouts of America national spokesman Greg Shields did not want to speculate on the impact such a pullout would have on the movement, which involves rough, 16-2 million youths and adults across the nation where the (Mormon) where the tender of the country of

- CORRECTION -

BUHL - The Times News reported incorrect information Tuesday about the Math-A Thon at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. Buhl High School coach Gary

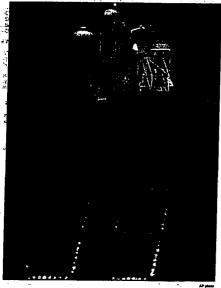
Krumm promised to kiss a large pig if students met their goal. The students didn't meet the goal, but Krumm kissed a smaller pig. — The Times-News regrets the

LOTTERY The Idaho Lottery scratch game Heatwave ended April 4. You have until Oct. 1, 2000

to claim any remaining prizes. Double Time ended April 5. You have until Oct. 2, 2000 to claim any remaining prizes.



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The countdown clock at the Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39 in Cape Canaveral, Fla., is held at the +minus minute mark after the launch of the space shuttle Atlantia was scrubbed Wednesday afternoon. This makes the third time the launch was scrubbed due to bad weather.

Congress hears about desert protection

Northwest Nevada deserves special

status, senator says

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WASHINGTON (AP) – AS Gold
Rush emigrant Goldsborough
Bruff struggled across Nevada's
Black Rock Desert in 1849, he
sketched a hardscrabble hill covered with sagebrush and crowned
with a rock outcropping.
His drawings and diary, chronicled travel along the Applegate
Trail 150 years ago. And the
rugged landscape – marked by
wagon ruts and axle-grease drawings – remains nearly unchanged
across a region the size of
Delaware.

"We see almost exactly what

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BC1035 a ... Whe see almost exactly what the emigrants saw in those days," and the seed of the seed of



Chuck Dodd, a preservation officer for the Oregon, California Trails Association, displays a drawing showing part of the Applegate Trail across the Black Rock Desert prior to his testifying on Capitol Hill Wednesday before a hearing of the Senate Energy Subcommittee.

Senate Energy Successmenton. Jic land during a hearing Wednesday, "Future generations will thank us or preserving the elistoric and natural values of this incredible are."

The Clinton administration supported the bill with changes to avoid calling the Calico Mountains wilderness if mining is allowed, and with minor changes

involving grazing and water rights. The bill would prohibit most mining, geothermal activi-ties and creation of new roads across the land of sprawling desert playas, snowcapped moun-tains and sheer-walled carnyons. Grazing, hunting and recreational activities could continue. Ranchers, off-road vehicle

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enthusiasts and hunters oppose
the plan, saying they fear they
could lose access to the region.
All but one of Nevada's 17
counties also are opposed, John
Milton III, a Humboldt County
commissioner, complained that
the conservation area is 48 miles
wide in one spot where the trail is
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Census Bureau begins next phase: Workers to visit 42 million homes

CHANTILLY, Va. (AP) – Phill Vargus is ready for the icy glares and the slammed doors.

He is one of 440,000 census takers who today will begin to fan the slammed doors to the control of the control of

think the Census Bureau asks too many questions, and that he might not be welcomed with a smille and a handshake when he comes knocking on doors. "I" "I'm not intimidated by that "But you have to respect that because it's their home," Yargas 'gaid. If someone feels the ques-

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tions he asks "borders on intruding someone's privacy, it should
be respected."

Exactly how many people feel
that way remains to be seen as
the census moves into its next
phase. In light of recent criticism
from citizens and congressional
Republicans that some questions
on the 53-question census long
form were too intrusive. Census
Bureau Director Kenneth Previtt
is uncertain about what type of
response enumerators will get.
But he says he is optimistic.
"The enumerators are what
this whole enterprise rests upon
now – the quality of work they
do," Prewitt said. "But it's hard
to tell right now just how many
households will not cooperate."
The job may be more difficult
in rural areas, where more people got a long form. The gap in

the response rate between the long and short form is 12 percent, twice as much as in 1990.

About 78 million of the 120 million forms malled were returned to the Census Bureau. Now, it's uniformation like larges to get information since the response of the consustraters will be sent out alone, assigned to locate people in a specific area. In places where safety may be an issue, they will be sent out in teams.

The Census Bureau made a big advertising push earlier this year to recruit workers for the partition jobs, which pay from \$8.25 to \$18.50 per hour. Previit said they wanted to ensure there were enough census-takers who were another than the properties of the said of sending a stranger into an unfamiliar neighborhood. instead of sending a stranger into an unfamiliar neighborhood.

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Four reported outbreaks of unusual infections around the world have illustrated the surprising potential of new smicrobes to emerge and old ones you remain with a vengeance.

In 'On a good day, we hold them day, they're atteinning," said Dr. Michael Osterholm of ican Inc. of Eden (Prairie) Minn., an Internet information company focusing on imprectious diseases.

Osterholm, who was Minnasort's state epidemiologist for you'd years, wrote an editorial on emerging infections in today's New England Journal of the company of the co

evolve rapidly me and sive strains.

While Osterholm said it is impossible to predict what will be 'fhe next HIV,' another deady microbe is inevitable.

Infectious diseases are the world's No. 1 killer, claiming 13 million lives annually.

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Prescription costs for elderly jump higher than inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices for drugs that older Americans use most often jumped higher than the rate of inflation last year, says an advocacy group's study.

study.

President Clinton cited the findings Wednesday to promote this proposal to add prescription drug coverage to Medicare.

"Seniors living on fixed incomes simply can't cope with these kinds of price increases forever," Clinton said.

ever," Clinton said.
Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders released the report at the White House to

highlight soaring drug prices and call on Congress to pass legislation giving all Medicare beneficiares coverage for their medicines — an idea opposed by Republicans, who say aid should go to the needlest seniors. Clinton said the GOP proposal does not go far enough. "It would do nothing for those seniors withmodest, middle-class incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000," he said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony flanked by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, DS.D., and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D.Mo.

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Police include Columbine footage on training tape

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dying, with some of the footage set cert-ty to a pop music soundbrack.

The material included helicopter footage of efforts to reach the victims outside the school, the damaged cafete-ria, bullet-riddled classrooms and the library, where 10 students were killed.

"It hurts. They have pictures from the helicopter of dragging Richard by his

Under a court order, Jefferson County, District-Attorney-Frank. Hurfless released the tapes to the victims' families Tuesday and planned to make copies available to the public Wednesday of \$25.

Six victims relatives had sued to gain access to the tapes to prove authorities mishandled the rescue and failed to heed warnings of the rampage. Authorities have declined those allegations.

nopes the tipes would not precased to the public. The tipes depict the carnage of April 20, 1999, when two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, killed 12 classmates and a teacher, wounded 25 others and committed suided. The totally disgusted they're selling the tapes for \$25°. Michallik said, "Where is the \$25' going? We had to fight like cary to veen get these tapes released."

Other relatives were ourneed that the

30-minute videotape, adapted by Littleton firefighrer for the training of police and fire personnel around the country, contained added background music, including "H It Were Up To Me," by Cheryl Wheeler.

Lyrics Inducted the lines: "Maybe it's the movies, maybe it's the books, maybe it's the parents." It concludes: "Maybe it's the end, but I know one thing If it were up to me, I'd make away the guns."

Experts assess level of force in Elian seizure

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert Smith, R.N.H., said he doubted a custody dispute had ever been settled with assault rifles. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R. Texas, called federal agents 'jack-booted thugs.' New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Elian Gonzalez had been plucked from his relatives' home by "storm-troopers."

from his relatives' home by "stom-troopers."
In fact, many SWAT specialists say the the dramatic photograph of the armed lawman in green battle dress reaching for Elian simply shows the way raids are commonly conducted whenever law officers fear they could face weamons.

veapons. Textbook assault tactics call for swift entry and a show of force so impressive that anyone considering resistance would quickly think again. When things go right,

ing resistance would quickly hink again. When things go right, the guns are only for show and the raid is over almost as suddenly as it began. If the sum of the sum

essary.
"I don't understand the logic of the operation," said David "I don't understand the logic of the operation," said David Klinger, criminal justice professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "Police still have to behave in a reasonable fashion then they take action."

take action."

A federal agent who works
Washington D.C. neighborhoods
agreed. He accepts the doctrine,
but questions the presence of so
much protective armor and firepower in the Miami situation.

"We've done over 400 search

Sequence of events in the seizure of Elian Gonzalez from relatives' house early Saturday: (5) 6

warrants in this city, in the most violent areas and against some of the most violent people," said the agent, who asked not to be fur-ther identified. "The way they went in, we don't even go in that strong."

Attorney General Janet Reno ordered agents to seize Elian after, she said, negotiations to reunite him with his father broke, down. She defended the nighttime raid, conducted by agents carrying a warrant. When the

Gonzalez family refused to open the door, the agents broke it down.
"They said, 'You are going to have to take him by force," Reno said of Elian's Miami relatives in a PBS interview Monday. "There

was information that it might be possible that there were guns in the crowd or in the home. ... What you saw was a law enforcement operation that went the right

mean harm.
"I don't know of any other way
they could have done it," said
Michael Charles, director of the
Police Training Institute at the
University of Illinois. "You want
to limit the potential for any type
of resistance, and that's what they
did."

So Lott and other critics concen-

So Lott and other critics concentrated on tactics and timing when they questioned Attorney General Janet Reno on Tuesday. Those matters also will be the focus of the hearings Lott said he wants the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold beginning Committee to hold beginning Edwis Judiciary Committee has started a preliminary inquiry but has not decided on public hearings.



Doc: Keep relatives away

- for now

WASHINGTON (AP) - A child proper prop

at their new retreat on Wye River at their new retreat on Wye River Plantation on Maryland's Eastern She spent some time alone with Elian, some alone with the father and some with the entire family including his stepmother; in and 6-month-old half brother in and 6-month-old half brother in the father and some with the father and some with the father and some with the father and so to feel there is not tension between his family and his Mami relatives before any sort of extended family meeting. Florman said.

A Justice official, requesting anonymity, said Kernberg told Maissner that Lazaro Gonzaler's 21-yenr-old dughter, Marisleysis, size that Lazaro Gonzaler's 21-yenr-old dughter, Marisleysis, size they be appositive influence for him. Kernberg has not interviewed Marisleysis, but the young woman has conducted several televised news conferences describing her anger over the raid that took Elian from her home in Miami.

Meantime, little pieces of Elian life in Cuba are being brought to him in America as his family, the courts and the Senate consider the case.

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In the latest stop on his fivemonth adyssey, the young boat
wreck survivor was moved to the
secluded and wooded Maryland
attreat Tuesday with lost of room
to play. There, he awaits visits by
his former leindergarten teacher
and a 10-year-old cousin, who left
Cuba Wednesday en route to the
United States.

this time over Elian GOP risks another backlash –

By Walter Mears The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Congressional Republicans are risking a political backlash - again - with their drive for Senate hearings on the Elian Gonzalez custody case and their attacks on the administration for seizing the boy with a show of force to take him to his Cuban father.

Cuban father:

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For the polit in 1986 over issues they thought would work to their advantage, impeachment and, earlier, government shut downs over budget deadlocks.

And this time, it probably won't have much impact on the elections six months away, unless the controversy drags on.

Still, it has been a problem issue for candidates in the 2000 campaign since the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled early this year that Juan Miguel fornzalez should have custody of his son, rescued affer his mother of the candidates have tried go that sidestep a choice in which favor.

Analysis

ing parental rights puts them on the same side as Fidel Castro. They still are. An early hedge was to say that the boy's father should come to the United States and declare on free soil that he wants to take his son home to Cuba. He has.

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Vice President AI Gore said early on that the dispute should be handled in the courts, rather than by INS decision, a break with his own administration and one he has widened since the raid.

"I would have handled it differently than the same than the

ecticut. avoided a direct answer to question of whether

Republicans were politicizing the case by planning Senate hearings. "There are many different people who have called for them," Goe said. Among then is Florida Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat. "I'm not going to make a blanker judgment on their motivations," the vice of the control of the contro



Texas Gov. George W. Bush

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania said there should be hearings on "the manner in which Elian Gonzalez was taken into custody," although he believes that the boy belongs with his father. Public opinion polls conducted since the Saturday raid show that Americans over-whelmingly support the return of the boy to his father, but are more closely divided on the force used to make that happen.



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I don't believe that the merican people approved of the kind of action they saw Saturday morning," said Sen. Trent Lott, the Republican leader. "I think that they feel that was excessive."

ings.
Polls conducted for ABC and for CNN and USA Today both showed public opinion running more than two-to-one against congressional hearings.
Republicans were anything but prepared when the House Republication when the House impeachment proceedings against President Clinton backfired in the 1998 elections and they lost five seats, leading Newt Gingrich, then speaker, to resign. Gingrich also played the major role when Republicans defied Clinton on the budget in 1995, leading to presidential vetoes and partial government shutdowns. They figured he'd be blamed.

They were.

Vermont OKs bill protecting gay marnages

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) – Gov. Howard Dean signed a first-in-the-nation law Wednesday granting gay couples nearly all of the benefits of marriage.

'I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who ware in the state of Vermont," the Democrat said. "I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this tate, and certainly "The legislation creating marriage-like "civil unions" reached the governor's desk shortly before hunch time, just a day after the House gave its final approval. And by the time of a 2 p.m. news conference, he had already signed it out of view of TV cameras, photographers and reporters.

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reporters.

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vately because he dld not want the ceremony to be a party by backers of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing. "In politica; bill-signings are triumphal. They re-resent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations,

as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private."
The law will allow gay couples to form civil unions beginning July 1. That will entitle them to all of the 300 or so rights and responsibilities available to married couples under Vermont law.

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Prison locks down after deadly riot

LAMESA, Texas (AP) – A West Texas prison was under lockdown Wednesday in the aftermath of a melee between 300 black and Hispanic immates, some wielding garden tools. One inmate was killed and 31 were injured.

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The disturbance at the minimum to medium-security Smith Unit began around 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday and was under control by midnight, said John Barton, spokesman for Warden Lupe Lozano.

State prison officials said it took about 300 guards to quell the disturbance, which centered in the prison's recreation yard. A kirchen was gutted by fire, Fitzgendd said. "You're looking at one-on-one instead of 10-on-one in this kind of situation," Barton said of the number of guards. Fighting began after an inci-

one in this kind or situation, Barton said of the number of guards.

Fighting began after an incident in a chow hall between two, inmates, said Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville.

Authorities said the dispute appeared to be racial. An Hispanic immate confronted a black immate who was fondling himself in front of a female officer, Fitzgerald said.

"It started off with a small group fighting, and the guards got that under control. Then another group got into one, and the fight got bigger and bigger until it got to the point of a mass riot," Barton said.

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Guards used the immates in the bight got mile south of the bight got mile south of his proper like spray to subdot miles south of hubback. One guard suffered minor injuries from a gas promade that went off in his hand. The immate killed Tuesday was identified as Fernando Trejo, 20, convicted of burglary. Barton said some of the injuries were critical.

The riot came as the Texas

The riot came as the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was investigating guards' com-plaints about understaffing in the



The Rev. Joseph Combs, left, and his wife, Evangeline, await sentencing Tuesday in Sullivan County Criminal Court in

Couple receive prison terms for abusing orphanage girl

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (AP) – A former minister was sentenced to 114 years in prison this week and his wife was given 65 years for kidnapping and abusing a girl they took from an orphanage and raised as a servant.

The Rev. Joseph Combs, 50, who were convicted last month, took the child from the orphanage in Indiana in 1978 but never adopted her.

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The victim, Esther Combs, now 22 and using a different name, testified during the trial that Mrs. Combs beat her with baseball bats, burned her with a curling iron and pulled out chunks of her flesh with pliers easing more than 400 scars on her body. She also said she was forced to do all the chores.

Combs, the former pastor of the now-defunct Emmanuel Baptist Church in Bristol, denied

I just wanted to tell you how much you hurt me because I don't think you fully understand how much damage you have really

done to me or that you even care. But I had to say this to you face to face. You really hurt me. You made me feel like I wasn't anything.

> - Esther Combs, victim

the allegations and testified that he was "bewildered" by Esther's claims. He said the couple

meant to adapt Eather but couldn't afford the financial demands from the children's home in Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Combs didn't testife, In addition to kidnapping, Combs was convicted of aggravated assault, aggravated perjury and rape. Mrs. Combs also was convicted of aggravated child abuse.

Esther Combs gave a statement from the witness stand before Mrs. Combs was sentenced on Tuesday to tell you how much you hut me because I don't think you fully understand how much the damage you have really done to me or that you even care,"she said.

"But I had to say this to you face to face. You really hurt me. You made me feel like I wasn't anything."

Defense attorneys said they planned to appeal.

Report also recommends young offenders be imprisoned separately from adult inmates

Study: Justice system

treats blacks unfairly

be imprisoned separat

WASHINGTON (AP) – A black
youth is six times more likely to
be locked up than a white peer,
even when charged with a similar crime and when neither has a
prior record, says a new civil
rights report contending racial
bias exists at every-step-of thetivenile justice process.

Many policies and practices
have led to a "cumulative disadvantage" for black and Latino
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Council on Crime and Delinquency, a criminal justice think
tank, did the research.

Minority youth are more likely
than white youth who commit
comparable crimes to be referred
to juvenile court, be detained,
face trial as adults, and be jailed
with adults, the report said.

"It is astounding our nation

can tolerate such gross inequality," said William Spriggs, director of research and public policy !
for the Urban League.

Tuesday's report comes at a
time when high-profile violence like Monday's shooting of several
youth-following a scuffle at theNational Zoo's annual black family celebration - is driving harsher juvenile punishment even as
the rate of crime by young people decreases.

Since 1992, 47 states have
expanded their laws to punish
more juveniles as adults not only
for murder but also for drug
crimes, weapons possession and

for murder but also for drug crimes, weapons possession and burglary. The report calls for states to stop incarcerating young people with adults, noting three in four youths imprisoned with adults are minorities. "We're taking youngsters, chil dren, and putting them in the worst location," Spriggs said.

Indiana officials question reports of racism at prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana State Police has disputed a report that tileges a group of reasonable price of the properties of the prope

dem.

But a 2.5-year study by DePauw
University's Russell J. Compton
Center for Peace and Justice
released Tuesday claims a racist
group called the Brotherhood has
operated for the past decade at
Putnamville Correctional Facility,
a medium-security prison about
40 miles west of Indianapolis.

According to the university.

According to the university report, some of the group's members openly sported Brotherhood

tattoos and swastika rings, and one wore a Fu Klux Klanstyle hood at work. "There is nothing subtle about what was going on at the prison," said Kelsey Kauffman, the report's author. "The administration has allowed activity to go on without sanction."
Employees belonging to the group were not prison guards, but low-level employees including cooks and sewage workers, Kauffman said. A maximum of 25 out of 680 employees belonged to the group at one time, she said.

The De Pauw report - which chamined more than 1,000 prison documents - also claims that Department of Correction Commissioner Ed Cohn, a former superintendent of the prison, protected employees who were part of the alleged group.

Doctor who carves initials in patient gets probation

NEW YORK (AP) - An obstetrician who claimed that a brain disorder caused him to carve his initials into a woman's abdomen has agreed to stop practicing medicine in exchange for proba-

medicine in exchange for proba-tion.

Dr. Alan Zarkin, 61, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assault. He will get five years on probation at sen-tencing May 30. The assault charge carries up to 25 years in

prison. Zarkin carved his initials on

September.
Defense attorney Barry Fallick said brain scans showed Zarkin suffered a frontal lobe disorder that caused him to act irrational-

ly.

In February, Zarkin settled the patient's lawsuit for \$1.75 million.

Prosecutor Martha Bashford said Gedz agreed to the probation.

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EDITORIAL

Don't be too quick to scale back standardized tests

all the tests are necessary.

The project sounds innocuous, but
we suspect that Howards real agenda
is to lessen accountability for Idaho's
public schoel trachers.

Follow along for a minute:
Standardized tests are one of the few
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formance. Student performance is
directly related to teacher performance. More testing means more
accountability.

Given that, Howard's hand-picked
panel has every incentive to say there's
too much testing in Idaho's public
schools.

schools.

Why should anyone care about teacher accountability? Because most people care about the education of people care about the education of heir children and grandchildren. Beyond that, every taxpayer should care because education consumes roughly half of the state's annual budget – and the bulk of that money goes to naw teachers. get - and the voto pay teachers.
Good teachers

to pay teachers.
Good teachers have nothing to fear
from accountability. When administrators and parents have the tools to measure which teachers are performing
effectively, it's a short and logical step

Standardized testing in Idaho's public schools has its pros and cons, but mobody can deny it's a practical way to measure student performance.

The state's last superintendent of public instruction, Anne Fox, expanded the testing program. Fox had her faults, but that wasn't one of them Idahoans appreciated Fox's desire to bring more accountability to schools. The current superintendent, Marilyn Howard, appears to want to scale back Idaho's school testing program. She has appointed a panel of 26 people—nearly all them employees of Idaho school districts—to investigate whether all the tests are necessary.

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Blaine County voters will decide Tuesday on a \$40 million levy to build a new high school, a new elementary school, and additions to several other

eschool, and additions to several other schools.

Forty million dollars. Whew! The Jerome School District repeatedly has failed, to persuade voters to approve less than one third that amount.

The Blaine County vote is a big-time tax increase. If it's approved, taxes will rise \$86.16 for every \$100,000 of assessed value. That may be tolerable for people who own or rent modest homes, especially those with children in school. But those people don't pay the heavy freight in Blaine County.

The county's property tax burden falls heavily on the owners of trophy homes. A lot of those people won't be voting. That's a shame, because they're the ones who will wind up paying most of the bills.



Twin Falls relies on economic growth

y spirits were heightened while reading the
April 21 Times-News
article outlining the
three-phase study being
performed by a consulting firm
employed by the Twin Falls Business
Plus II Board. The goals of the study are
to identify: (a) our strengths and weaknesses, (b) the types of industries and
businesses we can be attractive to, (c)
how to maximize and capitalize our
strengths. This study should significantly benefit the community by giving business and political leaders a focused
sense of direction in future marketing
efforts.
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sense of direction in future marketing efforts.

The net in migration the Magic Valley has experienced recently has brought with it increased tensions over the state of commit development direction to should proceed in. A vocal few of those when the state of the st

READER COMMENT Joe Russell

nomic recession today had we not experienced explosive growth within the dairy industry in recent years due to our unbalanced reliance on other agricultural commodity prices. The dairy industry all commodity prices the dairy industry high-paying jobs, the multiplier effect of which has helped sustain our growing retail sector. The dairy industry is now also experiencing one of the most severe downturns it has faced in deceades.

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We stand to benefit from the Business
We stand to benefit from the Business
Plus II study if our elected officials have
the political will to make tough decisions when desires of the clitzenty conflict. Visible support from the business
community and the silent majority will
be required, when those decisions are
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required. We need to turn out to vote in
greater numbers and ensure that we
have principled City Council candidates
who are committed to broadening our
economic base for the betterment of the
community at large.

One has to wonder how prospective³ businesses view our community when lan individual with a proven truck record of quality developments has difficulty gaining approval to build an upscale hotel and needed convention center in a unique and marketable setting on his number of the property.

hotel and needed convention center in unique and marketable setting on his private property.

I would like to commend the publisher and editorial board of The Times (and the times of ti

Joe Russell of Twin Falls is an estate planner, life insurance agent and real estate developer.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields

-LETTERS

Proud to be a lead dog

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In last week's Idaho Mountain Express,
the editor graciously referred to me as
"the hospital's lead dog" (in a portion of
her weekly ann'St. Luke's and antiHighway 75 editorial). I am reminded of
the famous T-skirt admonition: "If you
ain't the lead dog, the scenery never
changes," so perhaps the editor actually
intended her canine comment as a comoliment.

intended her canine comment as a compliment.

I am reminded, too, of the fact that, for
16 years, I have also been the "lead dog"
in preserving the county's hillsides, in
preventing strip malls and commercial
development in the rural county, in
requiring riparian sethacks to protect the
river and habitat, in preserving agriculture, in conserving scarce water
resources, in protecting and creating
public access, in writing the comprehensive plan that guides the county's land
use and by participating in a host of
other environmental and quality of life
efforts that all seek to bring the community together and help plan for the
future.

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Who do you think best serves your community interest the "lead dogs" who are trying to bring you a first-class hospital facility or the "attack dogs" who appeared to the serves of the serves of the serves of the and howling at the moon?

Who are these "attack dogs in the manger" anyway? Why haven't they had their distemper ahors? And why are they

trying to prevent St. Luke's from opening the community's new hospital?
I thought the community had already decided the St. Luke's Hospital issue several years ago, first at the ballot box and then with their checkbooks!

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Not just last names, please

Not just last names, please

I read with interest your article in the April 13 paper, Page C4, "Newspapers and would like some trust with readers," and would like some form any time that The Times-News, and many other newspapers, refer to women in their articles by their last names alone. In my circle, and I suspect in most, women are referred to as either Mrs., Miss, or, least loved, Ms. For instance I can't remember that anyone has ever called me Reagan. I am referred to as either Mrs. Reagan or Roselee. In my estimation, calling a woman, especially an elderly woman, by her last name is disrespectful. I just plain don't like it.

I realize that The Times-News wants to be on the cutting edge of what is proper

be on the cutting edge of what is proper for publishers and times do change. However, some things shouldn't, and I would like to see The Times News step back a little and re-examine its editorial

Photo header was offensive

Photo header was offensive

A dear friend was in a terrible accident last week. The Times-News had a large picture of the truck that Kevin Stanger was driving. Kevin lost a leg and is still in serious condition in a Boise hospital and will probably be there for quite some time.

The heading on the picture said "Smashed potatoes." I find this to be journalism of stupidiry, and I think an apology should be made to the Stanger samily, Several people have called, and they were all appaide by the heading. Better judgment and sympathy could better judgment and sympathy could certainly have been considered in such cattering situation.

a distressing situation.
RETHA ANDERSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: We agree with Retha
Anderson. The heading over the photograph was unsuitable for the gravity of
the situation. We applogize for any
offense to Kevin Stanger or his family.)

Police support disregard for law

I, too, have been following with interest the incident at the Lynwood Shopping Center and would like to add Shopping Center and would like to my 2 cents worth.

I feel it is quite obvious that these

I feel it is quite obvious that these young men were totally in the wrong and simply didn't care. What surprises me is the actions of the police, city attor-ncy, and The Times-News appears to be condoming and supporting such bitant; chaegard for the law and rules. Is any-diseagard for the law and rules. Is any-the part of the proper of the proper of the believe they are the proper of the "story" from the young men. What kid "story" from the young men. What kid

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caught doing what he knows is wrong isn't going to make up something so he won't get into trouble? They were tomaly out of line and very disrespectful to authority and even committed battery. A blow to the head with a skateboard is no laughing matter! Now these young men feel empowered in their wrongdoing and are being encouraged too more of it. They already have gotten a \$90,000 pledge from Twin Falls city for a skateboard park and are now trying to extort the rest from us with the threat of disobeying until they get what they want.

extort the rest in the get what they disobeying until they get what they want.

This is scary! If Turley gets convicted of battery for doing his job, you can ber the message sent loud and clear to all the skateboarders will be they can do anything they want and skateboard anywhere they want anytime the want. Too bad if they endanger you or damage your car or property, all they have to do is fille suit because they're juveniles and you can't rouch them.

No one will be able to expect any needed from the youth or protection will be able to expect any sent they can't they want to the form they can't they want to the form they want the message to everyone by M. Wilson has sent the message. "We're scared of you and will give you anything you want. Just don't sue us." I'm very disappointed in how they and the other authorities have handled this whole thing. That's my 2 cents worth!

my 2 cents worth!
PATRICIA WOLFORD
Twin Falls

Photo talked to readers

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"Bravo Zulu" (well done) to your Times-News photographer, Logan Castor, for one of the best newspaper pictures I have seen! I am referring to the front-page photo of our Idaho log-islative leaders, Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Sen. Laird Noh in Friday's Times-News.

It made me feel comfortable – as if the legislators were right in my home, talking to me.

At meetings such as this one put on by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at City Hall, there are generally few good photo opportunities; however, photographer Castor found one She has had other good pictures in The Times-News, but this photo put one into a positive mood – before going on to local, national and international problems.

DAVID R. MEAD

Skateboards as deadly weapons

Skateboards as deadily weapoine
Everyone had letters about this so
guess I better, too.
It seems that skateboards could be
classed as deadily weapons. If this is not
so, then how about ball bats and golf

I am sure there will be more lawsuic. Your advice, Mr. Turley, is not to take job with the Fish and Game Department to enforce rules around gun safety class

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Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Nobody knows today's economy

he dirty secret of today's economy is that no one truly understands it. Not Alan Greenspan. Not Larry Summers. Not Abby loseph Cohen. We listen to these and other oracles, examining their every utterance for enlightenment. They're the experts, But what they don't know may well be more important than what they do. Ignorance control of the second of th

ment. They ro use the most many well what they don't know may well be more important than what they do.

Ignorance can be a powerful force. It may help explain the erratic daily swings in stock prices. Stories about the economy's future alternately elevate or disperse the market. The stories of the stories of the stories are the market. The stories of the stories



result. This can cause a recession because the Federal Reserve has to raise interest rates to suppress inflation.

By this model, the economy's stability depends on keeping demand and supply roughly balanced. The trouble now is that we're having a harder and harder time gauging either spending (demand) or productive capacity (supply). Consider the confusing forces:

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* Technology: Computers and communications technologies (it's said) have dramatically increased productivity growth. The economy can expand more rapidly without encountering inflationary scarricities. Great. Unfortunately, we don't know whether the gains in productivity growth will continue.

* Unemployment The old

growth will continue.

• Unemployment: The old model assumes that, below some unemployment rate, tight labor markets generate inflationary was in the state of th

Globalization: Vast cross-border flows of goods, money, people and information defy easy analy-

sis. In the old model, this didn't matter much. Exports and imports played a minor role in the economy. So did exchange rates and global money flows. This is no longer true. In 1960, exports and imports (combined) represented about 9 percent of gross domestic product (GDP); by 1999, they were 24 percent of the GDP.

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• Financial Markets: The old model consigned them to foot notes. The stock market merely reflected the economy's performance and hardly affected it. Financial panies were historic relies. Here, too, the world has some of the stock of the s

spending lowered unemployment. New technology alded productivity and dampened inflation. We have embarked on endless growth.

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Scientists reveal first images of universe

PASADENA, Calif. —A telescope lofted by balloon over antarctic has capured the most detailed snapshot ever of the early universe, revealing an underlying cosmic geometry and structures that predate the oldest stars and galaxies.

The first observations, to be made public Thursday, largely match theorists predictions and production and universe of the cosmos, its chimpostion and ultimate fate.

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aloft for nearly 11 days in late 1998 measured minute variations in the cosmic microwave back-ground radiation, a faint glow that fills the sky in all directions and is believed to be the fading rem-nants of the Big Bang 12 billion to 15 billion years ago.

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Ike Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic, who was shot last February – or Deputy Interior Minister Radovan Stojcic, who was killed in 1937.

The latest victim didn't even have a bodyguard: He was killed while walking his dog Tuesday night. The assallants used automatic weapons with silencers. Opposition groups said the slaying lilustrates growing lawlessness in the country, and mutry connections between government of interior was a supposition from the profit who are guarding falled to the statement. The lives of the other 9 million Serbs are not worth a penny. Gen Mondio Perisc, a former chief of staff of Milosevic's army and now an opposition politician, said there were 500 unsolved mucher since 1990 in Serbis, the dominant Yugoday republic. That number faciles the latest pate of garacype slaying.

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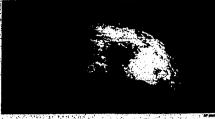
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A bone fragment that Russian officials claim came from Adolf Hitler's skull went on display at an axhibition Wednesday in Moscow. Authenticity over the

Display of alleged Hitler's skull marks 55th anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) - What officials claim is a fregment of Adolf Hitler's skull went on display Wednesday, along with documents revenling what happened to the dictator's remains after they were seized by Soviet troops in 1945.

The four-inch fragment - with a hole where a bullet reportedly exited through the left temple-was displayed under thick glass at Russia's Federal Archives Service. The exhibition, called "the Agony of the Third Reich: The Retribution," was timed to mark the 55th anniversary next month of the defeat of Nail Germany.

The place of skull and the jaw

are the only surviving remains of Hitler's body, according to officials at the archive service and at the Federal Security Service, or ESS, the main successor of the Photographs of the jaw went on display Wednesday. But they are the service of the control of the service of the fine wistelf, with the dental workthat originally allowed the Soviets to identify Hitler's body, is still in secret archives. After Hitler's both misself in his Berlin bunker on April 30, 1981, but his body was taken outside by his staff, doused with gasoline and of his longtime companion, Evaluation.

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Section B

RISING High School Sports

STARS

Cory Hamilton Buhl baseball

He's a tri-sport athlete (iving in a tri-

angular world. Catching for Buhl's state runner-up baseball team the past two springs,

baseball team the Cory Hamilton Lattends Castleford High School by Index but calls Filer lo arday but when the

"I just drive to ne I have to

Prom king. Hamilton's family relocated to . southern Idaho from Tualatin, Ore. , southern Idaho from Tuslath, One, three summers ago and temporarily stayed with Cony's sunt and uncie in Castleford. Soon, the Hamiltons: moved to Fier, but Cony didn't transfer for Fier High, choosing to graduate with newly found friends.

"I just figured three high schools in Three years was too much," he said. Remaining a Wolf paid off for Hamilton on the football field. Before a long with the said.

Hamilton on the tootball field. Before a lonee injury cut him down last soon with four games remaining, the running back had compiled more than 1,100 yards and 29 touch-downs. He'll return to the gridinon on-last time for next month's Strine game at Brutin Field.
Since Castledrid doesn't have a baseball team, Hamilton, who also hayed basebated for the Worke, dock-dot o make Bun'l his baseball home. Its jed off with a 300 batting sevenge,
"To a great program, Hamilton said a great program, Hamilton said with his baseball home. Its jed off with a Coach (Gary Krumm) knows what ha's talking about. It is furny-everybody in Castleford wanted me to say and do track but number for hun.

sverybody in Castleford warsted me to stay and do track, but numing for fun flust doesn't sult me. And everybong Suffi warsted me to do all three synt After graduation this spring, Hamilton said he'll probably attend the College of Southern Idaho for a bern before beading off on a two-year mission for the Mommon church.

year mission for the Mormon church.
Undf then, he has enough on his plate
figuring out where ha's diwing next, not
to mention which uniform to weer,
"It's a tittle confusing just knowling
which Buhl uniform I'm going to put
on," he said. "We've got the jerseys
and these political femants."

and three pairs of pants."

Karla Freestone

Raft River track & field

She probably boasts the most unique offseason training program o €any of Idaho's defending state track

champions. Raft River sprinter Karla Freestone, the defending Class A-4 100-meter champion, likes to wrestle. Her father is one of the echoes wresting coaches, and she's wrestled since this grade. Combined with her perio-

pation on fine cross posunity teem and her offseeson (weightiffting regi-men, the aport has helped her attain

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countly to get in shape for wresting and I use wresting to get in shape for track? Finestone set.
Although a tom notable out! kept her of the met most of the year, Finestone has regarded her health and posted personal beats in both the 100- and 200-meter races this spring. At Malad, whe ran the 100 in C12.47 seconds, bettering her estatewinning time of 13.02 by more than a half second. One week later, at the 200 in 26.5 seconds, setting both a meet record and a personal best. Raft River head coach Cate with the coach cate and cate meet you'd distingtion of the coach cate and cate meet you'd list, and Kafe is one of them, Writelear sett. The close not lise to be second or first. Just's Juntor, Freestone should be a major player in the elable scene has need they years. After high school. Firsestone set in the rest to close to the both second or first close to the first close to the both second or first close to the first close to the

Bringing down Air Canada

Knicks craft 2-0 lead in series

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell took Vince Carter one-on-one, and Carter took a pass on taking the last abot.

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Carter down the streets when the streets were supported to the streets when the streets with 7.9 seconds left — as the Knicks came back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Torono 84-83.

Carter had a chance to take the final shot, and it looked like he was going to put it up when he left his feet from 25 feet away with three seconds left. But he passed to Dee Brown for an open three-pointer from



Allan Houston of the New York Knicke finds his path to the basket blocked by Toronto's Kevin Willis Wednesday in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference playoffs in New York.

the wing.

The shot was long, the Knicks rebounded and walked off with a 2-0 lead in the best of



Toronto.

Carter rebounded from his ghastly 3-for-20 effort in Game 1 and led the Raptors with 27 points, but he was unable to stop Sprewell man-to-man as New York kept running the same play in the final few minutes.

On the deciding play, Sprewell got the ball isolated on the right wing against Carter and drove, to his right, pulling up in the Jane for a short jumper that gave the Knicks their first lead since the second minute of the game.

With teammates hugging him at midcourt while Toronto called timeout, Sprewell pleaded with them to play defense, yelling "One stop!"

Bruin girls take inaugural Glanders

By Vin Cappiello Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The track and field gods, surely with Al Glanders by their side, smiled on the sport's faithful Wednesday at Bruin Stadium.

Bruin Sudium.

On a glorious afternoon that featured six teams competing in the inaugural Al Glanders Memorial, the Lady Bruins (144) took the girls team title by edging Timberline (130), and Century (121) surprised many by outdistancing second-place Highland (110), and third-place Twiff Falls (101).

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The meet was conducted in honor of the late Glanders, a former Twin Falls counselor and track afficionado who passed away last. July as a result of a

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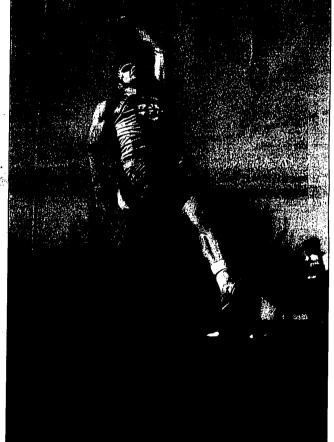
Region III meet just two weeks away.

"Regionals will be really tough," Lewis said. "If they run at regionals like they did today, we should be fine."

Senior Lady Bruin Missy Stubbs provided the leadership by example Lewis said will be critical as the senson winds down. Stubbs placed second in the 400-meter dash, about a second behind Timberline's Vanessa Latimer, who won in an impression of the senson of the senson word of the senson word of the senson was a senson of Twin Falls victorious 4x200 relay, which included Megan Greenwood, Laura Grindstaff and Ashley Borron, and 4x400 relay, which included Amber Wayment, Kylle Boggess and Care Pocock.

Twin Falls ran a season-best 1:49.8 in the 4x200 and a respectable 4:15.15 in the 4x400. "The girls are starting to step it up a bit," said Lewis, adding that freshmen such as Grindstaff, Boggess and Stephanle Davis, who teams of with Borron, Wayment and Christe Pair to win the medicy have also raised their efforts to shipkay layer.

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Two-time triple jump state champion Matt Anderson, a Twin Falls High School senior, wins the long jump with a issp of 22 feet Widnesday afternoon at the Al Glanders Memorial.

ocal coaching legend enters Hall of Fame

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT - He's already a local legend. In a few weeks, Robert "Red" Halverson will become a mame of national significance.
The late former Minico wrestling coach will be inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, Idaho Chapter, on May 13 in Roise.
Former North Fremont High School and Ricks College coach weeks Christensen, and former Middleton and Caldwell High School coach George Nakano will join Halverson as 2000 inductees.
"This is quite an honor," said Minico wrestling coach Brad Minico wrestling wres

of Fame before."
Halveron won three state titles (1952, 69 and 70) and couplied an impressive 186-214 record in 11 seasons as head coach, beginning in 1961. During one stretch, his teams won 110 consecutive conference dual

matches.

Déspite Halvarson's numerous achievements, Idaho Chapter vice president Paul Schaffeld said wins and losses don't factor

greatly into the selection process.

"(The honor) is for somebody
who has spent a considerable
amount of time and energy promoting wrestling in the state of
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The 2000 class will bring the total to 11. As part of their induction, the three will be listed in the Clash section of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum in Stillwater, Okla.

In addition to the three coaches, retting a port recognized. Hooker wrote for Nampa's Idaho Press Thume and did much to promote high school wrestling, said Idaho Chapter preadent Buce White.

The banquet begins at 7 pm. at the Shrine Temple in Boise. For tickets, call Brad Cooper at 436-6067.

Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mpeterson@magicvalley.com.

Bruins out-slug **Tigers**

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME - It wasn't pretty, but

JEROME – It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory. Cross-river rivals Twin Falls and Jerome both rallied from deflicits and suffered from the error bug, but it was the Bruins who held on in the end to claim an 11-10 Region III basebalt victory. We desired the provided the suffered from the error was the suffered from the error was the suffered from the error was the provided from the error was a suffered from the error was a suffered from the from the error was the provided from the error was the provided from the from the error was the error w

errors compared to four for Twin Falls.

"I don't think that was good baseball We had a lot of errors," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "Scott) Spritzer had a big hit and Tyler (Warburton) hrew pretty well. We got some big hits late in the game."

Despite the victory, there was concern for the Bruins, Designated hitter Jeremy Sudik, who collapsed April 18 at Pocatello, took himself out of the game when he felt similar symptoms in the fifth inning.

An ambulance was called and Sudik was taken to the hospital for examination. No further information was available on his condition.

"The Twins out on the board

mation was available on ms condition.

The Bruins got on the board first in the third inning as Zach Gregerien singled, went to third on an error, then scored on a wild pitch. The Tigers came right back

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Wings, Avs rekindle a fierce rivalry

The Associated Press

DENVER- They're healthy, they're rested and they're playing their best hockey. What better way for the NHL's fiercest rivals, the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche, to kick off their second-round playoff

off their second-round playoff series? Some hockey-observers have suggested that the Red Wings-Avalanche showdown, which begins here tonight, is, in effect, the real Stanley Cup Final, since it matches two of the teams most often touted as favorites to win the Cup.
Colorado coach Bob Hartley

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strength of the NHL this season.
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LOCAL SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI lands talented Timberline point guard

CS1. 1800s talented limberline point guard.

TWIN FALLS - Timberline High School's Zack, White has signed a national latter of intent to play basicyted like season at the College of Southern Idaho, hesid coach Derek Zeck announced Wednesday.

White, a 5-foot-11, 165-pound point guard, led Timberline to a state runnerup finish this season averaging 27.3 points per game at the state burnament, including a career-high 33 against Borsh in the semifinals. He averaged 19 points per game during the regular season, and scored more than 20 points 16 times. White was also named to the South Idaho Conference all-scademic ceam.

"He's a surar kid who would be a positive to any program," Zeck said. "He's got great quickness, is a good shooter and is capable of becoming a leader."

CSÍ volleyball signs Pocatello's Byrd

CSI volleyBall signs Pocatello's Byrd
TWIR FALLS - College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben
Stroud announced the signing of Pocatello High School middle
blocker Tiffary Byrd on Wednesday. The 6-foot Byrd joins Twin
Falls' Lisa Levings and Elko, Nev.'s Amanda Basanez as the
newest members of the six-time national champion Golden
Eagles.

Byrd is an athletic kid that will bring a lot of intensity to our
team," Stroud said, adding Byrd will likely move to the right side.

The addition fills the void left by the graduation of two-time
junior college player of the year Fabiana de Abreu, Anna
Popenko, Roberta Robert, Holly Foster and Brooks Jolley, and
the departure of freshman Tamekia Moore for personal reasons.

Fifth annual Buhl Baseball Camp is today

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BUHL - The Fifth Annual Buhl Indian Basebail Camp for boys
and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade - raught by Buhl
High School basebail players and coaches - will be held today
from 4-7 pm. at Clint Faux Field.
The camp, which will team Indian basebail fundamentals, costs
\$10, and ice-cold refreshments will be served. Campers should
bring basebail gloves and bats (marked with the owner's name),
and wear a basebail cap, cleats (optional) and layered athletic
clothing.

clothing.

Fitted Buhl caps are available for \$20. For more information, call coach Gary Krumm at 543-8292.

Deadline is May 1 for Moorman golf scramble

RUPERT - Golfers have until May 1 to sign up for the Third Annual Mark Moorman Memorial Chamber Golf Scramble. The tournament will be May 11 at the Rupert Country Club. The cost is \$200 for a team of four. To reserve a spot, call the chamber at 6794793.

First Try a Triathion Series race is May 6

BURLEY - The first event of the Try a Triathlon Summer Series will be held May 6 at the Burley Racqueteers Health and Fitness Club.

Club.
The race distance is a 1/4-mile swim, a 6-mile bike ride and a 1.5-mile run. The second race of the series is June 3, and the final event is July 1. Entry fee is \$30 for the series or \$15 per race (fee includes a hat). Teams and individuals are welcome.
For more information or an application, call the Racqueteers at (208) 678-5011 or Scott Schole at (208) 733-4064.

TF Softball team needs some pitching help

TWIN FALLS - A traveling 14-and-under girls' fastpitch softball team is in need of pitchers.
Players who have turned 15 since Jan. 1 are also eligible. If interested, call coach Brian Harmison at 733-6067 for more infor-

Elway: Young has skills to take Broncos bowling

DENVER John Elway would love to see Steve Young in Denver blue and orange. The retired Broncos' quarterback, who led the team to Super Bowl victories in 1998 and 1999, just hopes some deal can be worked out. "It think he can still play," Elway said of Young. "It's a matter if he can still take the hits. From everything I've seen, it's going to really be up to whether Steve wants to play or not."

Pistons lose Hill for remainder of NBA playoffs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The season is over for Grant Hill. The rest of the Detroit Pistons might not be far behind.

Doctors said Wednesday that Hill has a fractured left ankle that will need eight weeks to heal. That means the Pistons leading scorer will have to sit out the rest of the NBA playoffs. The announcement came less than a day after the Pistons lost 84-82 to Miami to fall behind 0-2 in the best-of-five first-round series.

Magical season no substitute for coach Rivers

Magical season no substitute for coach kivers ORLANDO, Ra. – All things considered, Doc Rivers would rather have been somewhere else Wednesday. The playoffs began without his Orlando Magic last weekend, and winning the Red Auerhach Trophy as the NBA's coach of the year didn't soothe the pain of being eliminated from contention in the next-to-bar game of the regular season from contention in "I rell you, I would have loved to have been in Indiana receiving this sward," said Rivers, whose team finished a surprising 41-41 but finished a game behind Milwaukee in its bid for the eighth position in the Eastern Conference.

Nets cut Casey loose from head coaching job

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Don Casey was fired Wednesday as coach of the New Jersey Nets in the first move of an expected housecleaning by the team.

General manager John Nash and president Michael Rowe also are in danger of losing their jobs after the Nets (31-51) missed the playoffs for the soond straight year. Principal owner Lewis Katz said no decision has been reached on their futures.

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"We've got to play better in the next series to advance," Red Wings center Steve Yzerman said. "Everything tightens up, everything picks up another step."

step." Teammate Brendan Shanahan

agreed.

"As the pisyoffs go on, you've got to improve," Shanshan said
"The intensity and the pressure of the games forcesse and your



competition gets better and more desperate. Each year we won the Cup, we got better as each round went on."

Minico hammers Burley in Mini-Cassia collision

By Matt Peterson Times Name

RUPERT - Minico's seven-game win streak met Burley's eight-game losing skid Wednesday and the result was a predictable mercyrule finish.

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The Spartnan spotted crooked numbers in all four of their offensive frames, including eight runs in the third, and coasted to a 19-1 run the light at the state of the state of the light at Warburen Endage under the lights at Warburen Endage and the light at Warburen Endage and Minico (90 Region III, 17.4 overall) remains undefeated in conference play.

"I was happy with the win," said Minico coach Russ Wright, whose team pounded out 13 hits in the game, including three home runs. "Burley's always going to come to play. (Matt Harr) does a great job with them. He's outstanding.

outstanding."

Catcher Jared Price, playing in front of secons from three different professional orga-

nizations; clubbed two home runs, including a fourth-inning grand-alam to lead the Minico attack, He finished 2-for3 with five RBIs and three runs scored. Shortstop Casey Jensen also went deep for Minico Wednesday, belting a two-run shot to right in the third inning. Jensen and Price hit back-to-back homers in

Jensen and Frice hit back-to-back homers in the imning.

With more than ample run support, sophomore hurler John Fennell worked all five innings for the win. He yielded just three hits, whiled two and struck our leibt.

Burley was led by catcher Joe Peterson, who went Zoro's with a pair of singles. Parker 199 pickes in just 20 intaings, 45 of them in Minico's four-our first.

Perhaps the biggest difference between the teams surfaced in the first inning, a both clubs loaded the bases in their first offensive opportunity. Burley's No. 5 and No. 6 hitters struck out with the sacks full and stranded all

In contrast, Minico got a bases-loaded life drive to center from cleanup hitter Jason Crosland. The smash benefited from a Burley

drive to Charles and benefited from a Burry fielding error.

"That's the difference in the two teams," said Burley cont. Mart Harr. "It's a confidence thing. ... Instead of our hitters saying, "Riey, we got an opportunity here," our hitters said, "Mist's he gonna thow? What's he going to do now?' instead of, "What am I going to do now?' instead of, "What am I going to do now?' instead of," what am I going to do now?' instead of, "What am I going to do now?' instead of," what am I going to the said of the

for Burley errors compounded the problem Wednesday and allowed Minico to extend at least two of its big innings.

Burley (9-9 Region III, 3-16 overall) hosts Bishop Kelly Saturday, while Minico travels to Highland for a doubleheader Saturday, hospita—1

Bruins beat Spartans in battle of big innings

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins won the battle of the big inning on Wednesday, falling behind Region III softball rival Minico 10-0 but rebounding with a fiverun third frame and a 10-run sixth to hammer out a 16-12 victo-

barrage.
In the third, however, Misty
Adfield doubled to start a Bruin
rally. She finished 5-for-5 with a
double, four RBIs and a run

"Misty was just huge for us. I thought she carried us," Baumert

"Miry, was just huge for us. I thought the carried us," Baumert said. "After we got down we just said to the control of the co

Local sports

Molly Frank went 3-for-5 for the Spartans, as did Lisa Moncur. The Bruins (8-0 in Region III, 18-2 overall) play at Pocatello Saturday, while Minico hosts Hillcrest and Bonneville.

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Falls, tied for fourth among A-1
colfers from 21 schools, while
Travis Hofland of Filer shot a 77
to tie for third in a 12-school
field. Both schools' teams also
won their respective divisions.
"We could've used any combination of our scores and won
today," said Twin Falls coach
Paul Stover. "To get up at 4:30
a.m. and get out there and play

that well is a real tribute to the kids."

The girls' Gate City Tournament is Friday back in Pocatello.

The Twin Falls boys are back in action at Burley on Monday.

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Ordoner tossed a one-hit shutout
Tuesday to propel the Indians
past Wendell 140 in Game 1 of a
doubleheader. Undaunted, the
resilient Trojans earned a split
with a 65 win in the nightcap.
"That's the best I've ever seen
her pitch," said Wendell assistant coach Wendy
Schwendiman. "She had 11
strikeouts."
Wendell's Kailea Hansing

ripped a triple for the ream's lone but in the game, but the Trojans came back with 10 hits in Game 2, downing Buhl, 65.

Cassiah Depew went 2-for:3 with an RBI and Kim Sybesna, one of only two Wendell seniors, went 2-for;3 with two doubles and two RBIs. Buhl's Katie Williamson hit her third homer in four games. Wendell (3-13 overall, 2-12 SCIC) hosts Filer on Friday.

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Tennis Pocatello 9, Minico 3

POCATELLO - Cindy Hanson continued her winning ways for the Minico tennis squad on Tuesday, outgunning Pocatello's Mizi MacBatch 63, 63 to record one of three victories for the Spartans. The visitors' other two wins came by forfeit.

Lakers say they are ready to beat up the Kings

LOS ANGELES (AP) + KOBE
Bryant says the Los Angeles
Lakers are tired of beating up on
each other. They'il finally get a
chance to beat up the
Sacrumento Kings on tonight.
"I think guys are a little antsy,
agitated," Beyant said after practice Wednesday, a workout both
Bryant and coach Fall Jackson
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Glackson) says it's important for
us to take care of business. It's
imperative we defend our homecourt."

The Lakers have done an excellent job in that area since Staples Center opened last fall. Their 117-107 victory over the Kindley of their their

and go from there," Kings coach Rick Adelman said. "They held homecourt. We're trying to get a split, then hold homecourt at our

place."
If that happens, the Kings would become just the third No. 8 seed to beat a No. 1 seed since the 16-team playoff format was adopted 16 years ago.
"I think if we can win this one,

"I think if we can win tus one, it's going to put a tremendous amount of pressure on them," said Glen Rice, who scored 18 points to help the Lakers win Game 1. "We definitely want to

try and put this team away."
Jackson remembers how close
the Kings came to upsetting Utah
in the Jirst round last spring,
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the opener 117-87.
"They're a fine, young teath,
they have the potential,"
Jackson said. "I'd like to sweep
the series, I'd like to sweep the
championship, I'd like to go 15-0.
The less you have to play in the
playoffs, the better; the less
chance of injury."

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The Raptors were able to inbound to Carrer, who won four games during the regular season with buzzer beating shots. But his in-air decision to pass to Brown turned out to be the

wrong one.

Johnson scored eight straight

points for the Knicks midway through the fourth quarter to help cut a 14-point deficit to three, and Sprewell scored New York's next 11 points on three jumpers - including a three pointer - and four foul shots to give the Knicks their first tie since early in the first quarter, 78-78.

Muggsy Bogues hit a three-pointer from the corner with 1:33 left and Patrick Ewing dunked make it 81-80 heading into the final minute. Carter and Allan Houston each hit a pair of free throws before Carter missed a three-pointer with 25.6 sec-onds left and the Raptors lead-

ing 83-82.
Ewing had 19 points, Houston 12 and Johnson 11 for the Knicks, who got their act together in the fourth quarter after playing with a noticeable lack of intensity in the first three quarters to draw boos from the sellour crowd

Glanders

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Cantissed two Rt
the 800-meter run in a seasonbest time of 2:25.1. And sophomore Malie Palauni flung the discus a season-best 112 feet, 4 inchest to win that event.

The Bruin boys competed without Robby Benoit and Bentley
Folkman, who are ill, and dissance runner Jonathan Walker,
who is nursing a sore knee. But.
Twin Falls was able to win six
events, including Orlin Clements'
victories in the 110-meter hurdles
(16:6), 300-meter hurdles (40:5)
and 4:200 and 4:200 relays.

Clements anthored both

relays, which included freshman Chris Herzinger, David Roy and Jared Burks on the 42200 (1:33.4) and Herzinger, Burks and Adam Miller on the 4800 (3:25.4). Twin Falls' Mart Anderson won the long jump (22-0) and triple jump (45-7 144). But perhaps the most notable performances of the day came in the field events. In the boyd shot put, Highland's Zeb Sion won with a toss of SS-11 1/2, and in the girls triple jump, Latimer soared 35 feet, 2 inches.
Also of note was Highland's

t, 2 inches. o of note was Highland's Van Wart, who won the

girls' 1,600-meter run as she defeated defending state champi-on Robin Witcher of Boise in an outstanding 5:14.8. The time would have been good enough for gold at last year's state meet.

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in their half of the imning with a pair of runs to take the lead. Jim Shockey and Jonathon Roberts singled, and Kiel Thilault walked bases Shockey r and Roberts came and bunt by Jason to load the b

Bean.
Jarone built the lead of three in the fourth juring. Maif Surke smacked a solo home run and Roburts scored by a Bruilt show.

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Falls received four free passes in between an RBI single by Casey Turner. The big hit came from an unificely source.

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ed an RBI single. Stevenson's sacrifice fly to center brought Roberts home, but Twin Falls closed the door with a flyout to the catcher.

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"We booted the ball, but we had 12 players in the dugout helping such other. We bif, such cured and shapped up to the plant with confidence," said Jaconse he cured with com

Big Cat, Braves snare their ninth victory in a row

ATLANTA Andres Galarraga
benjarrad again, Kevin Millwood
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rinth in a row, beating the Los
Angeles Dodgers 51.
Andrew Jones and Chipper
Jones also hir beckeo back homers
for the Braves, whose winning
streak is their longest since they
guit ngesher 10 consecutive victodies from Aug. 19-29 last season.

Giants 8, Marlins 7

MIAMI—Armando Rios hit a two-our RRI triple in the 12th imming as the San Francisco Glams beat the Florida Marilins 87 Wednesday for their second extra imming victory in a row and fifth straight win overall.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 0

ST. LOUIS - Rookie pitcher

National League

Rick Ankiel led a three-homer surge that helped St. Louis set a major league record for April, and also threw seven scoreless innings as the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers. Ankiel (3-1) hit a three-tun shot for his second homer in the fourth.

Reds 12. Mets 1

NEW YORK - Denny Neagle allowed two hits in seven score-less innings to snap the Mets' nine-game winning streak as the Cincinnati Reds beat New York.

Expos 9, Rockies 2

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero hit his 100th career

home run and raised his NL-lead-

his NL-leading average to 452, leading average to 452, leading the Montreal Exposover the Colorado Rockles. Guerrero singled in his first two at-bats, then was hit in the right hand by a pitch from Kevin Jarvis (1-1) in the aktúl. He responded with a home run his next at-bat.

Cubs 13, Astros 8

HOUSTON – Ricky Gutierrez drove in a career-high five runs and Sammy Sosa hit a tiebreaking home: in the seventh inning, lead-ing the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros. Sosa's seventh home run put the Cubs ahead 43. They went on to stop a four-game

Diamondbacks 10, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA - Todd
Stottlemyre, with his father watching in the stands, hit his first
career home run and earned the
win as the Arizona Diamondbacks
beat the Philladelphia Phillies.

Pirates 9, Padres 8

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PITTSBURGH – Brian Giles hit
a two-out single in the bottom of
the ninth to give the Pittsburgh
Pirates a victory over the San
Diego Padres. The Padres intentionally walted Jason Kendall to
allow left-hander Matt
Whisenant (2-1) to face the lefthanded hitting Giles. The Padres
tied it with three unearmed runs
in the top of the ninth.

SEATTLE (AP) – Einar Diaz and Jacob Cruz hit RBI singles with two outs in the 10th inning to lead Cleveland past Seattle, S-3. Jaret Wright, bidding to become part of the first fatherson pair to pitch no hitters, shut down Seattle until Stan Javier's leadoff single in the seventh inning.

Yankees 2, Twins 0

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter broke a scoreless the with a sixth-inning homer and Tino Martinez added

Red Sox 14, Rangers 4

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American League

Garciapatra had three hits, including a home run, to extend his hitting streak to 13 games us Boston routed Texas. Garciapatra's RBI double provided Boston's first run, and was part of a five-run first inning outburst.

White Sox 11. Orloles 6

CHCAGO - Frank Thomas, at first base instead of the designat-ed hitter spot for the first time since April 9, hit a grand slam to lead Chicago over Baltimore.

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Royals 7, Devil Rays 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jermaine
Dye hit a grand slam and a solo
homer, and Mark Quinn had an
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ninth inning to lead Kansas City
past Tampa Bay.

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YOURSPORTS

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Rapids U-11 boys beat Twin Falls U-12s

Rapids (U-11 Boys) 4, Twin Falls (U12 Boys) 2

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Jeff Jewell put home a deflection to score the first of three first-half Rapid goals.

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Tyson Anderson closed out the scoring with a goal for Sawtooth in the final minutes of the game. The match was sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing

Distributing. PVSC (U-12 Girls 12) 3, Rapids (U-12 Girls) 0

BLACK BELT BONANZA

Brian Schwertfeger (left) and Nate Bondelld (right), with head instructor Keith Owen, were recently promoted to the rank of Junior Black Belt. Both young men have taken lessons at Martial Arts America for the past four years. The next goal for both is to pass the next four levels of their Black Belt program.

They will then be eligible to become full-fledged black belts in the T.A.I. Kung

The scoring started early, with Celeste Hill from Pocatello scor-

ing first for the visiting team. The Rapids' defense came back strong, not allowing any additional goals in the first half, Beth Howell, Ashton Ford, Sarah Standley and Janna Meeks with goalle Erin Donnelley held the defensive line. Julia Hodges, Danielle Willetts, Lacy Miller and Abby Waters continued the offensive assault on the opposing team's goal.

However, the Rapids continued to be denied a goal in the second half and gave up a goal for the PVSC. The match were aponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing and May,

Pocatello (U-14 Girls) 3; Rapids (U-14 Giris) 1

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The Rapids played a hardfought defensive match against
the Pocatello U-14 girls last
saturday at Ascension Field.
After a scoreless first haif.
Open with three goals in the
second period. The offensive
combination of Melissa McCoy
to Haley Hall came up short
throughout the second half.
The game was sponsored by
Twin Falls Clinic and
Hospital.

Twin Falls freestyle

wrestlers travel to Minico

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Freestyle team took 17 wrestlers to the Minico Freestyle Tournament April 15. All 17 placed in the tournament, with first place honors going to Danny Hernandez in Bantum 50 and David Emery in School, Boy 160.

(name, division, Results:

Pitbulls take gold, silver

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Pitbull wrestlers earned five gold medals and seven silvers at the Twin Falls Tournament last

Saturday.
Placing first were: Zack
Mulberry, Buster Brown,

Anthony Weirham, Nick Mulberry and David Egerdorf. Taking second were Tanner Mulberry, Koltin Kenny, Adam Hunt, Tucker Mulberry, Chris Moody, Trevor Mulberry and Jeremiah Spencer.



TWIN FALLS TAKES SECOND



BOISE - The Twin Falls sixth grade AAU team recently took second piece in the Oregon Prep Baskstball Tournament in Boise. Pictured are: Back row, left the right: coach Trant Nelsen, coach Bruce Harding, Blake Niesen, Brock
Herding, Mitch Seamons, Jason Rickards, coach Justin Seamons. Front: Brady
Jardine, Tollver Letham, Kenny Steelman, Kyle Bastlan.

Parker goes to USA Junior Nationals

DIETRICH - Taraysa Parker, daughter of Angle Parker and Scott Exon and a ninth grader at Dietrich, has been invited to participate in the USA Junior Nationals Chempionship Sports Nationals Chempionship Sports Wisc.
Parker was selected on outstanding performance in the USA Junior Nationals all state high school basketball competition. The program provides one of the top amateur competitions in the United States, and is offered to all athletes who have a high interest in basketball and developing their skills and techniques

international competition. USA Junior USA Junior USA Junior Nationals offers one-day competitions at -37 sites throughout the country each springs. Athletes who demonstrate advanced skills, team leadership, competitive spirit and good sportsmanship go on to the next level of play.

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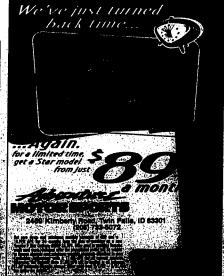


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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hearing for Shoshone teacher postponed

SHOSHONE A court hearing to the termine whether a case involving a Shoshone Elementary School cancher will go to trial was postponed Wednesday. Jerty W. Febbel, S. of Shoshone, has pleaded innocent to two count of misdensemore battery. The pretrial hearing has been postponed until May 23. Belbel is represented by attorney K. Ellen Baxter. Two families have pulled their students from Shoshone Elementary School and are pressing charges against the third grade reacher.

charges against the third-grade reacher.

In a court affidavit, Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed one boy by the backpack on Feb. 17 and let him fall-onto the sidewalk. Bruises resulted, the affidavit says.

Maria Morrison, the grandmother of the 9-year-old fourth grader, said she has since removed him and his 5-year-old sister from school and is teaching them at home.

Jull Snyder, whose 8-year-old son was in Hebbel's class, also pulled her boy from school and is teaching him at home.

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Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed the
Snyders' son by the neck and
caused a scratch that bled.

Magic Valley educators chosen to assess tests

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Boise (AP) - Four Magic Valley educators have been assigned to a committee that will assess the proliferation of public school tests established by former State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox.
Current state superintendent Marilyn Howard made good on, a campaign plank. Tuesday by appointing more than a score of educators to the panel. Local panelists include Devere Burton of the College of Southern Idaho, Superintendent Jim. Lewis of the Jalaine County School District, Mary Ann Ranell's of the Tuin Falls. School District, and Delia-Yaldez of the Cassia County Joint School District.

The committee, to be headed by The Cassia County Joint School District.

District.
The committee, to be headed by University of Idaho professor Roger Reynolds on, is charged with making recommendations on what the

Reynolds on, is charged with mak-ing recommendations on what the state's testing program should include in five years and 10 years. During her four years in office, Fox extended the Iowa Test of Basic Skills from just the fourth and eighth grades to the third through

Skills from just the fourth and eighth grades to the third through eighth grades and the Test of Achievement and Proficiency from just the 11th grade to the ninth hrough 11th grades.

In addition, diadergarten through third-grade studens take the Idaho Rending Indicator twice a year take both the Idaho Director Mathematics Assessment and the Idaho Direct Writing Assessment, which is also taken by 11th graders.

idaho Alumni Association to honor local students

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Alumni Association will honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors this spring. More than 2,000 students from nearly every high school in Idaho will be honored.

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The University of Idaho established the Idaho Top Scholar Program in 1994 to recognize the outstanding academic achievements of Idaho high school juniors. Students who will be given awards rank in the top 10 percent of their class, based on academic records through the top 10 percent of their class, based on academic records through the summaries print to the students who will be given awards rank in the program offers an opportunity for young scholars to have a night of their own where their peers, family, faculty and community come together to acknowledge the dedication and effort these students have gut forth and to reinforce their commitment to academics and citizenship?, said U. Almani Discover Harold Gibson.

The program will recognize Idaho high school midents at 25 events in the UI Almand Association.

"We believe the Top Scholar Program is one of the most valuable contributions U 8 Bank makes to the Program is one of the most valuable contributions U 8 Bank makes to the Program of the program of

Voters head to the polls Legal

Blaine County residents decide on \$40M levy

By Barb Neiwert Times News correspondent

HAILEY – Voters will get a chance Tuesday to vote on a \$40 million plant facilities levy that would build two new schools and



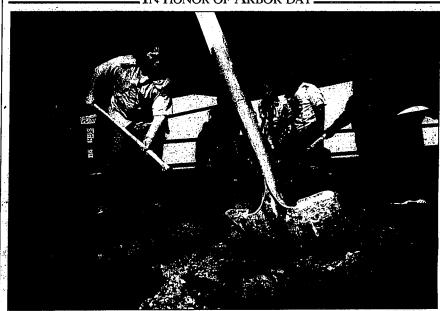
make other building improve-ments throughout the Blaine

County School District.
"We support the levy," said

Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. She said the chamber believes education is important for the long-term health of the community.

mity.
Waller and her board of directors particularly liked the expansion of technical academies with in Wood River High School that will give students good skills and training to prepare them for jobs that will enable them to remain

IN HONOR OF ARBOR DAY.



Charisse Strader, left, and Amy. Edgar, both volunteers from Twin Falls High School, shovel dirt around the root ball of a tree being planted at Oregon Trail Elementary School on Wednesday. Several trees were planted at the school in boner of Arbor Day.

Concern over groundwater fills conference

Declining water quality becomes aquifer issue

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

JEROME - Concern over declining groundwater quality in the Magic Valley filled a conference room Wednesday morning.

"We need to protect our resource; without it we wouldn't be here," Jerome City Administrator Jon Cectol

About 50 local, state and federal officials and private individuals gathered to discuss ground what for the property of the pr

cials to tina and interpret information.

And local zoning officials need data, that will stand up to legal challenges to make sound lause decisions, Brown said.

One point that became clear during the meeting and was noted by several participants:

three state and one federal agency do groundwater monitor-ing. And most agree that the results show rising nitrate levels in the groundwater in some

in the groundwater in some areas.

Nitrate is a form of nitrogen that is used as fertilizer and is plentiful in livestock manure. The federal drinking water standard for nitrates is 10 parts intrate to 1 million parts water.

"This isn't a Jerome County issue, this is an aquifer issue," said Joe Herring, executive director for Region Four Development Corp., who directed the meeting.

Most people in southern Idaho groundwater.

Officials from the U.S.

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Geological Survey, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Department of Quality and the Idaho Department of Acticulture explained their roles

Agriculture explained their roles in monitoring groundwater. Though the data is available, how the information is used itsess than clear. Gary Bahr of the Department of Agriculture noted that the impacts on groundwater of any development – industrial, live-stock or residential – depends a much on how it is managed as where it is placed. Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, bristled at suggestions that implicate dairies as a major source of nitrates in the Please see WATER, Page C3

battle over dairy heats up

By N.S. Nokkentved

BLISS - Saying it is polluting their spring, neighbors of a local dairy have filed counterclaims against the operator, seeking to shut down the dairy.

against the operator, seeking to shut down the dairy.
"The improper storage of dairy waste by (Jake) Bosma allowed harmful contaminants to enter into the fractured basalt soil, work their way as mail distance to the shallow aquifer, and pollute the Spring Cove Ranch spring," the buller family add in a claim filed earlier this moothing. Sh District Court in The Buller family contains the family operates the state of the shall be sha

Gooding.
The Buller family operates the Spring Cove Ranch near Bliss. On the hill above them, Jake Bosma operates Bliss Acres; a 1,400-cow dairy. The two have sparred over contamination of a spring in the hilliside below the dairy. The Bulders have relied on the spring for drighting water for 80 years.

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DIs hit the airwaves after suspension

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two disc lockeys charged with giving alcohol to teens following a post-prom party are back on the air after serving two-week suspensions. "We don't want to convict any-body until they're proven guilty," said Kim Lee, general manager of The Buzz 99.9 FM and Kat Kountry 92.5FM.
Kirk Johnson, 35, known as Kurt Kruiser on The Buzz, and-Rodney Thompson, 20, a discipckey with Kat Kountry, face May 25 jury trials in Blaine County, where they each face one misdemeanor charge of providing alcohol to minors.
The disc jockeys were charged after an unconscious teen-age girl was taken to the emergency room at the Wood River Medical Center, suffering from alcohol descriptions and the suffering the

poisoning. The girl had attended the March 19 Wood River High School junior prom, where Johnson and Thompson provided musical entertainment. After the prom the girl and several other teens went to the disc jockeys hotel room and continued to drink, police said. Thompson's lawyer, Doug Nelson, said police reports show the teens drank alcohol before and during the prom. Following the charges, both DJs were suspended for two weeks without pay, which left the radio station struggling to fill sifts, Lee said. "We're a small radio station," he said. "I'we lose two people we're hurring."

Twin Falls drivers don't know the meaning of speed let's make it a community project to stop driving like we're from Twin Falls. Here are some helpful hints for bringing our town up to speed: Ladies, don't buy him that gun rack for his pickup this Christmas. Guys with gun

Twin Falls has the slowest drivers in the industrialized world.
And we're not talking just the
West Bloc, either. There are
motorists in Dresden clanking
along in two-stroke Trebants—
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Falls driver in a drag race down
Second Avenue.

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And it's not just older drivers who are slow.

If you doubt that, check out the drive time down North Blue some Sapurday in mid-August.

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But try approaching the speed limit on Filer West or Washington Morthary morning. We're the only town in Christendom Inchartan create a traffic jam with two care with two care and the dead some from the control of the control of

The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each

of the past 10 years.
Remember to enter our Don't
Ask Me Halku Contest. The Ask Me Haiku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID



Steve Crump 83303, fax to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail to valley.com

Guys with gun racks on their trucks drive more slowly to show them off. Responsible people out there – family men, God-fearing women – are driving 22 mph. There are drivers under 30 who've never When mom says she's just going to the fabric store, hide the car keys: She's going to cruise Addison East without once taking her foot off the clutch.

Do not feed, diaper, disci-In the interest of our brake lin-ings and our civic blood pressure,

pline or attempt to assault a child while driving.
• Remember, it is permissible to drive a motorhome from Twin Falls to Magic Reservoir faster

It is not necessary to come to

• It is not necessary to come to a complete stop before making a right rurn into the Blue Lakes Shopping Center parking lot.
• Teen-agers, when crusing North Blue, do not park in the northbound or southbound lanes.
• Do not discuss politics, rehigon, money, sharing households chores or Geraldo Rivera while diving.
• Remember that any vehicle displaying a bumper sticker that reads, "This car brakes for all garage sales" means exactly what it says.

Steve Crump is the Times-News

Police seek funding for serial killings probe

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – It cost more than \$2 million to arrest a man in the Spokane seri-al killer case, and Sheriff Mark Sterk says it may cost \$2 million more to prosecute Robert L. Yates Jr.

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Sterk presented Spokane
County commissioners with a list of what he believes is needed to complete the investigation and prosecution in the deaths of as many as 18 women in Spokane and Tgcoma since 1990.

The commissioners took no

action Tuesday but told Sterk
they support his efforts.
The investigation is the second
largest in state history, overshadowed only by the unsolved Green
flyer serial murder case, which
involved the killing of as many as
49 women in the Seattle area
between 1982 and 1984.
Sterk and county Prosecutor
Steve Tucker said the Spokane
Homicide Task Force investigation and prosecution could take
as long as two years and cost as
much as \$2 million on top of the

\$2.2 million in expenses to date.
"We're going to make sure we get the best bang for our buck for the people living in Spokane County," Sterk sald. "They realize that we've got these needs. They're real."
Yates, 47, an Army veteran and father of five, is charged with one count of first-degree murder, with more charges expected. Sterk said last week that Yates can be linked by DNA and other evidence to as many as 11 other prostitute slayings.

OBITUARIES

tuary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, ne is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

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Owen Severance

Severence, 95, of died Tuesday, April 26,

Owen Severence, 95, of Hazallon, died Tuesday, April 26, 2000, in Jeromin the Oklahoma Torritory in 1905. His family moved to Idaho in 1910, where they farmed various locations near Kimborly. Owen graduated from Kimberly High School, and attends of Idaho State College and he with the College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State College and he will be supported to Idaho State Sta



Clarence E. Barrett

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April 24, 2000, at the LDS Hospital
in Salt Lake Cry, Uish.
He was born March 24, 1918, in
Almo, the son of William and Nina
Litton Barrett. Clarence attended
schools in Almo and Maita. He
married Velcta Nutchison on
December 8, 1941, She preceded
him in death on December 86,
1993. Clarence was a servant of
the community, and loved to sheet
is plumbing talents and carpenty
working as a custodian at Rati
Filver High and Elementary School
for 20 years. He served as Chief of
Police, Youtheer Fire Chief and
Maita Cemetery Sexton for a number of years, the was an active
member of sheet LDS surum beaving
young men's president, ward clark
a counselor in the stake mission,
presidency in the Rati River Stake,
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Beaver Award for his lifelong dedication to scouling. He also participated in the Lamanito Piacement Program. Clarence loved to collect antiques, liked to play practical min heapy.

Survivors include two sons, David (Betty) Barrett of Burley, and Kovin (Jenny) Barrett of Burley, and Kovin (Jenny) Barrett of Nikiski, Alaska; three daughters, Mrs. Eddy (Meria) Dehaughter of Burley, Mrs. and Kaye Barrett of Malla; two brothers, Joseph Barrett of Malla; and Dean Barrett of Bountiful, Ulah; two stores, Veare Clark of Layton, Ulah, and Evelyn Weeks of Idaho Falls; 20 grandchildren, and 17 on addition to his wife, he was preceded in doath by his parents; a son, Ernest Lee Barrett; fivo brothers, Including his twin Larence; and three sisters. Hendra services will be held at 11 he Malla LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Todd Harris officialing. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payno Mortusy, 221 West Main Sireet in and the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Saturday.

WENDELL

Wilma A. Davis

Wilma A. Davis, 72, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at the Magic Valley Manor In

Hagerman, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at the Maglo Valley Manor in Wondell.

Wilma was born March 17, 1928, in Anacortes, Washington, the daughter of Arvel and Bessie and Canada of Arvel and Server of Arvel and Server of Ser

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Nancy A. Murphy

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the Dixon Lend-A-Hand Club. She went to the Silver and Gold Senior Center as long as she was able. She enjoyed many trips all over the United States, traveling with the Golden Age Seniors from Shoshone. Her favorite trip was to Alecka.

Unitied States, use and the Goldon Age Seniors from Shoshone. Her favorile tirp was to Shohone. Her favorile tirp was to She is survived by four daughters. Virginia McBride of Whitter, Calif., Alice (Ken) Cliements of Twin Falls, Ruth Ann (Larry) Seilers of Hazelton, Idaho, and Laura (Rod) Kurtz, Olympia, Wash.; one son, Roy (Nadine) Murphy, of Preston, Idaho; 30 grandchildron, and dumerous great- and great-great of Sho was preceded in death by her husband Clarence L. Murphy; one son, Wesley Murphy; two brothers; one hall-sister; one son-in-law, and three grandchildren. Nancy was loved and respected by her tamily and friends. Sho was find and gonile tody who had only offer the sent of the sent

The family suggests memorials to the Valley Prosbyterian Church, in Hazelton, Idaho, or the Silver and Gold Senior Cilizens, Main St., Eden, ID 83325.



Ruby Pearl

Ruby Pearl
Schrenk Huff
Ruby Pearl Schrenk Huff, 80year-old Paul resident, died
fuesday, April 25, 2000.
Rubby was born the eighth child
fernanuel and Dovathea Plugrat
Cottrell, Idaho She married Russell
Huff in Rupert on June 15, 1940.
They spont their entire lives in the
Rupert and Paul area, raising and
caring for their four children. Ruby
worked at Mr. King Company and
Safeway while Russell was in
World was helper and the service of the
Hubbard on the family
furn. In her later years, she loved
to crochet and make quills, all of
which were given to those she
thought would enjoy them. She
was very active in the Paul
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Consultant questions need for widening Highway 75; public offers alternatives

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

HAILEY - Trying to alleviate ongestion on Idaho Highway 75 y adding more lanes is like trying to cure obesity by loosening our belt.

ing to cure obesity by loosening your belt.

That's what traffic engineer Walter Kulash told more than 40 people who attended a Tuesday-night meeting focusing on 21st century highway design. "You don't have much choice whether you're going to have congestion. You do have a choice whether you're going to have congestion at two lames or four lames or five lames or six lames," Kulash said.

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in the controversion redesign.
For years traffic planners had a clear mission: moving cars. They did so by adding pavement, such as interstates. But those days are gone, Kulash said. Today forward-thinking traffic engineers are reving to squeeze more effil.

have with improvements such as intelligent cars that can navigate the quickest, most direct route, and pedestrian/bicycle-friendly

and be destrian/bicycle-friendly routes.

They're being asked to focus on the quality of travel by filtering traffic through congested drives and through stow-going but neighborhood-friendly areas. You can move more traffic-nearly 2,000 cars per hour appropriate to 30 mph than you can at 60 mph. That's because drivers need more space between them as they speed up, Kulash said. "Women know this intuitively. Men learn by experimentation," he added.

This means traffic can be tai-

Men team oy experimentation,"
he added.

This means traffic can be tallored to "livable speeds" as it goes through congested areas such as the new St. Luke's Hospital zone with no appreciable loss, Kulash said.

"I'm not saying you have to drive all the way to Ketchum at 30 mph, but it is quife fine for areas with special values – like Halley's downtown," he said.

Bigger highways are not more efficient, Kulash said. Smaller roadways are more efficient.

efficient, Kulash said. Smaller roadways are more efficient. Communities are better off with a network of smaller streets running parallel to Highway 75 than they are with a wider highway. Hailey and Ketchum have already cyt into traffic by having

buildings front the street, Kulash said. And St. Luke's has said it will schedule a shift from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to avoid traffic flow problems from its new loca-

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to avoid träffic flow problems from its new loca-tion on Highway 75. Kulash and Rush plan to meet with local elected officials, Idaho transportation Department fep-resentatives and others this. week. They also plan to summa-rize a range of design options permissible under state guide-

rise a range or creage operations between the purpose and assessment reveals plenty of ways to improve trails flow on High way 75 without said. One option would be reexamining passing areas.

Audience members, such saidly Donart and Richard Meyer, suggested other alternatives:

Meyer, supportives:

Reversible lanes. An extra traffic lane would run north to Ketchum during the morning commute, and run south during

commute, and run south during going-home rush.

• Restricting left turns between Ketchum and Hailey, except where turning lanes are in place.

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tions.

• Restricting bus stops, or making bus pulloffs.

• Well-engineered signals that expedite northbound traffic in the morning and southbound traffic in the afternoon.

Kimberly seeks money for sewer lines they're hoping the price tag will be under \$2 million. Crews are running cameras through the sewer lines to assess the repairs

KIMBERLY - Residents can

expect an income survey form in the mail within the next few

the mail within the days.

This form, which will not have a name or any other type of identification on it, is a necessary step in receiving money to replace aging sewer lines in the city.

During Tuesday night's meeting, the City Council decided to hire J-U-B Engineers Inc, as the project engineer and Susan Riddle as the grant administrator.

r. Tracy Ahrens of J-U-B and

Riddle outlined the procedure for the city to receive grants for the sewer project. Greg Misbach from the state's Division of Environmental Quality spoke to the council about the steps for receiving state money, which would be used as matching funds for a synth.

Brant.

He stressed the need to have the income surveys back before a need for the money could be applicated.

established.
With all of the paperwork completed the city could have its money by July.
City officials aren't sure how much the project will cost, but

p.m. McKinlay and Wendell Nebeker are Kimberly area orga-nizers of the cleanup day.

Anti-abortion group endorses state Senate candidate

NAMPA (AP) – A pro-life group has decided to endorse District 11 Senate candidate Earl Maggard in an effort to defeat Patti Anne Lodge. Lodge's answers on a questionnaire did not satisfy Idaho Chooses Life. The endorsement of Maggard puts a new development in the four way race to replace retiring

GOP Sen. Atwell Parry, where Lodge and Sid Sagers have been viewed as the front-unners. Lodge, a pro-life Catholic active in Canyon County politics for years, has the backing of Republican Party insiders, including former Gov. Phil Batt. She also won a rare primary election endorsement from the Idaho Business Political Action

Council member Lee
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McKinlay said Johnny Horizon
cleanup day was scheduled for
Macores would be doing pickup
from 8 am until noon, and
trucks connected with Johnny
Horizon Cleanup would be able
to dump at the landfill until 5
nm.

Committee, which plans to contribute to her campaign.

And Sagers is expected to gurner significant support from Mormon voters. Many believe he will also earn support from the incumbent, but Parry said he is not ready to reveal which candidate will get his blessing.

Newcomer Larry Smith is also running for the seat.

SERVICES

Nina Jean Bittner of Boise, services at 10:30 a.m. May 1 at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian; friends may call from 2-8 p.m. April 30 at the chapel.

Willie L. "Bill" Garrison of Tucson, Ariz., service at 11 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9-10 a.m. today at Demarny's Wendell Chapel.

Sylvia K. (Huddleston) Robinson of Filer, services at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Benito "Beni" Isidro Gomales of Declo, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the chapel.

John A. Telford of Twin Falls, friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ethel P. Frantz Worsham of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today,

with family greeting friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Blanche Feay of Twin Falls, services at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Ward LDS chapel in Twin Falls, friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Martuary in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Ora Martin Anderson of Burley, services at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel at 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, Friends may call from noon te 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at

(Rasmussen Funeral Home Louella Mae Bishoff of Boise, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

-DEATH NOTICES

Marjorie Pickett

RUPERT - Marjorie Pickett, 87, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at her home. Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Neile M. Dwyer
WENDELL – Neile M. Dwyer,
89, of Wendell, died Monday,
April 24, 2000, at the Magic
Valley Manor in Wendell.
Memorial services will be held at
2 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at
the Wendell LDS Church. At
Neile's request, cremation

arrangements will precede ser-vices, and no public viewing will be held. Private family burial will be held at a later date. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's

Austin Taylor Koehn

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BUHL - Austin Taylor Koehs,
infant son of Brandon and Larny
Koehn of Buhl, died Wednesday,
April 26, 2000, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls. Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by Parkets
Magic Valley Funeral Home to
Twin Falls.

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Rupert teen writes way to workshop

By Lorraine Cavener

C RUPERT - A Rupert teen-ager is one of seven Magic Valley students selected to attend a prestigious summer writing project with three nationally recognized

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Crystal Massey, 17, a Minicassia Opportunity Center student, is planning to attend the unity fittenberger Summer Writing the summer writing and the summer writing and the summer writing and summer writing the was chosen from about entrants statewide.

in For 17 years, selected dahout the opportunity to study under poet summer writing workshop.

Massey is excited about the opportunity to study under poet summer writing and John Rember, an aradventure and fiction writer. Just a couple of years ago, massey was not doing well at only in the writing was a way to be summer with the summer was the summer writing.

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La PAUL - The West Minico Junior High School music department will present a joint concert performance with Lake Hazel Middle School Concert Band from Meridian.

The Lake Hazel band is under

"The Times-News "



Crystal Massey chats with other students about a writing assignment at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. Her teacher, Candi Hurst, provides direction

Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. Her te had potential, but it took Hurst to discover the potential and help Massey develop her talent. "Now I'm able to discover potential in others," Massey said. "Ilke to help out other students here. I like to help them develop their minds." Creativity, has opened doors that Massey didn't think about before. "When you go to public schools, they want you to write from here," she said, pointing to her head. "When I came here I was encouraged to write from

her head. "When I came heer I was encouraged to write from here," pointing to her heart. "I can teach anyone how to structure a paragraph or put a period in the right place." Hurst said. "To allow them the opportunity to write from the heart allows them to elicit feelings." Opportunities to learn at the alternative school helped Massey broaden her mind. "It has made me think of some day having a family and doing a job that makes me content," she said.

Massey is planning to follow in the footsteps of her mentor,

West Minico Junior High to present concert

the direction of Neil Barson, brother of Ross Barson, who is the director of West Minico Junior High Concert Band.
West Minico's band was recently named the Idaho All-State Junior High Band by the Idaho Music Educators Association. The band performed March 31 at

College approves certification of marijuana club

the Intra-club Council, made up of representatives from every club on campus who decide whether to accept new ones.
The club's goal is drafting a voter initiative to legalize pot for personal use under a state idensing program. It also supports legal-



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attend college and become an English teacher. She also hopes to write screenplays. And she is working on her autobiography, writing down things that make her feel differ-ent or have made a change in her life. Massey has a lot to write about, since she realized some-thing inverses. "You don't have to be alike to be good," she said.

the association's conference in Idaho Falls

Idaho Falls

The public is invited to attend the performance which is titled "Encore." The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday inside the West Minico gymnasium. Admission is free.

izing industrial hemp as an Idaho crop and creating a system of state-regulated marijuana stores, like liquor dispensaries. Placing the legalization question on Idaho's November ballot will require gathering 38,000 signatures by June 4.

Students remember classmate

Burley teens reflect on death's impact

By Ruth Streeter

BURLEY - It was the last major celebration before graduation, and Burley High School seniors were pondering their futures and getting ready to venture out into the big world that awaited them. But for more than a few teens, last weekend's prom night at Burley High School was different.

Burley High School was different.

A "very likable" senior,
Frandon Worthington, a young
man who enjoyed basketball and
off-road motorcycling and
planned to go out on a mission
for his church after graduation,
was killed just hours before that
party during a carefree afternoon with his friends.

On Monday, an anonymous
person left flowers on
Worthington's desk. Dan
Bolingbroke, a school counselor,
spent the day in Worthington's
classes offering support to his

classmates. There were tears, but there was also laughter when students started reminiscing about their friend. "Even talking about Brandon, they couldn't stay with their tears very long," Bolingbroke said.

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I le impact has been strong, and students say they! Il think more now about the words they share with others because they never know if a conversation with a friend will be their last.

Often, the impact of a tragedy dades with time.

"I just think a lot of times that thought doesn't last very long," Bolingbroke said, director of the Cassin County Technical Center, had Worthington as a student in the automotive program last year and in the automotive manufacturing program this year. Smyer described Worthington as a teen with an impish grin who had fun in everything he did, and brought the same to those "If you close your eyes and picture Brandon, you can picture Brandon looking back at you with a smile," Smyer said.

Tuesday's memorial service was packed to o'verflowing. Bolingbroke doesn't know how many students were at the funer-

al, but 444 of the high school's 750 students were absent Thesday. Worthington: was killed Saturday while riding an offrond motorcycle just south of the Idaho-Utah border. Some of his friends had called it quits for the day, but Worthington and 18-year-old Adam Ward decided to stay out a bit longer. Worthington was traveling between 45 and 50 mph when he lost control of his motorcycle and went down an embankment, over several boulders and was thrown from the motorcycle. However, we was thrown from the motorcycle was thrown from the motorcycle and went down an embankment, over several boulders and was thrown from the motorcycle and the following the second was thrown from the motorcycle was thrown from the motorcycle and went down and went of the foreign the first was the scene.

News of Worthington's death rickled down to Bolingbroke, who was a prom chaperone. He remembers seeing a group of about 30 of Worthington's friends stick close together during prom night, leaning on each other for support. He said he couldn't recall seeing any of them dancing.

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Agency says dams to stand at least five to 10 years – then could go

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Marine Fisheries Service is expected to say next month that four Snake River dams should remain standing for

dams should remain standing for at-least another five or 10 years. After that, if not enough progress has been made in recov-ering salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act, the dams should be breached, the agency is expected to say.

The announcement is expected to be included in the details of

the federal government's most comprehensive plan yet for recovering salmon in the Columbia Basin. The source's and 22 could be released side-by-side with the so-called "All H" paper, which examines the role of hydropower, habitat, hatcheries and salmon harvests in recovery of the fish. "We will construct an opinion which we hope will lay out measurable performance standards by which we can measure

progress across the H's in improving survivals," said Will Stelle, regional director of the fisheries

regional director of the fisheries service.
"If we are not able to make substantial progress in the other H's, then it will leave the region with little choice but to look at dams," he said. The opinion would serve as a forceful statement on the near-term future of the dams and would at least partly leave their long-term fate up to the region.

Levy.

Continued from C1 in the Wood River Valley. With the construction of a new high school, there would be room for the &cademies in the old high school building.

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Like the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, the Blaine County Recreation District is "wholeheartedly" endorsing the levy, said Recreation District Chairman Keith Perry. He said that while his board liked the idea of using the gymnasium and weight rooms in the old high school as a community gym, board members have concerns about future maintenance expenses. However, the costs associated with the proposal were researched at length and the board believes it can establish an endowment fund to keep pace with maintenance of the recreation facility, he said.

Ritsu Shivdasani, co-chair of the parent organization for Wood River High School, said with extension program of the College of Southern Idaho housed at the old high school and the ability for residents to take college classes from universities across the state, the plan for the old high school makes sense to residents of all ages.

Blaine County School District

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Blaine County School District Superintendent Jim Lewis said the district office has only received a few calls from residents against the levy.

If voters pass the proposed levy If voters pass the proposed levy mould make it the second largest plant facilities levy to be approved in Idaho history, second behind Meridian's \$75 million plant facilities levy passed in 1998. A larger levy – \$100 million falled this past April in Fremont County.

The 10-year plan for facility expansion was necessitated after a growing Blaine County population produced overcrowding in county schools. Wood River High School was built in 1975 to accommodate 350 students. Eurollment has grown to 735 students. Brollment has grown to 735 students, and although the school has been as the first end of the county and a student of the county and the student in a school built for 350.

The levy, financed over 10 years, would provide money to build a new high school, a new elementary school, a new high school wing to the Carey School, and classrooms to the middle school and make improvements at three other schools.

Broken down, the master building plan inducts the following:

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the Carey School to be completed in 2005.

• \$2.7 million to add 12 classrooms to Wood 'River Middle School to be finished in 2005.

• \$8.1 million new elementary school to be built on property the school district owns in south Halley and finished in 2007.

• \$500,000 after-school, child care facility at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum.

• \$500,000 improvements at Bellevue Elementary.

• \$300,000 improvements at Hailey Elementary.

The old high school would be kept open under a three-way partnership between the school

district, CSI, and the Recreation District. A large portion of the old high school would become a technical center to house the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition academy classes. CSI would utilize office and classroom space to offer college courses through CSI. Boise State University, University, of Idaho and Northwest Nazares Committed the Committee of the Commit

The 55 percent approval to pass the levy is based on the amount of school taxes already assessed in the county.

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Water.

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groundwater.
People know that nitrate levels are increasing, but they don't know where it's coming from. Before people point fingers they should have some conclusive science, and then the next step is to figure out how to stop it, Eilers said.

But officials know who the contributors are to nitrates in the groundwater, and they know the management practices that can reduce or keep nitrates from getting into the groundwater, said Donna West, head of DEQ's

groundwater protection program. Those efforts should go ahead; they shouldn't wait for more conclusive data.

Gooding County Commissioner Ton Faulkner suggests of the state o

With the growth in the region.

the best time to affect the trend of rising nitrate levels in the ground-water is now, Allred said.

"If we wait too long to point the finger, it may be too late to influence that Increase," he said. Meanwhile, county officials can require certain management practices to protect groundwater quality as part of zoning permis.

"Water quality is going down," Herring said. "We've got to do something about it now."

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"COEUR 'ALENE (AP) - The flegalization of Marijuana Club is an official student organization at North Idaho College. "They've fulfilled all the requirements for recognition," said Bridget Burns, student body wice president. She also heads up Dairy.

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the Butlers last fall, said other
sources, not the dairy, are the
cause of problems in the spring.
The Butlers' latest action is
part of a recent flurry of legal
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Bosma's attorney Tom Arkoosh
of Gooding Monday asserted that
the Butters have no specific information that the dairy is the cause
of the pollution in the spring.

If there is something wrong,
we've doing everything we can to
focate it. Arkoosh said.

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faild they suspect Bosma's dairy
off being the source of the contanination. The latest action is the
first time the Butters have direct,
y accused the dairy of causing
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Det Bosma is trying to protect his supply of clean water for his wown operation, Artocoth noted.

"We don't want no foul our own nest," be said.

Bosma and his brother, Henry Bosma of Zillah, Wash, in November 1999 sued the Butler family, iclaiming trespass, defamation and interference with prospective business. The guit seeks unspecified damages.

Jake Bosma also filed separately for breach of contract.

The two lawsuits also claimed the Butlers - Art and Stacy, Dan and Diane, and Loren and Helen - have damaged the good name of the Bosmas, interfered with the Bosmas' business and contends Art Butler entered Bosma's property without permission.

In their answer to the Bosmas, filed April 14 in 5th District Court in Goodling, the Butlers charge that allowing contaminants to get into the spring constitutes a mulsance. And they charge that Jake Bosma has failed to meet the terms of an agreement with the Butlers.

The discord between Bosma

agreement with the Butlers.
The discord between Boma and the Butlers stems from a discute over the spring in the bill-side below the Bosma dairy. The Butlers protested Bosma's application for a water right for the dairy on the hill above the Butlers spring.
They feared the dairy would contaminate the spring and reduce the flow. The Idaho Department of Water Resources agreed with the Butlers and denied Bosma's application. But

before the denial became official, Bosma withdrew the application. When he refilled in 1995, the Butlers, rather than continue the fight, worked out an agreement with Bosma. Water Resources accepted the conditions of the 1995 settlement agreement and made it part of Bosma's water right.

made it part of hosma's water right. But the Butlers say Bosma has not lived up to all the terms of that agreement. Bacteria and nitrate levels, in the spring increased after the dairy was built and began operations. They now say the dairy is the source of cont-amination.

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Under the agreement the Butlers said they would spread lightly with the agreement the fields. The Butlers withdrew in October and refused to continue pumping Bosma's waste water.
The withdrawal prompted Bosma to sue, accusing the Butlers of breach of contract. He also said the Butlers wrough actused him of the Butlers wrough actually actua

Bosma sought to have a court
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force the Buders to continue to
take the dairy waste.
The Buders are seeking monetary damages and a permanent
injunction against Bosma's dairy
in that location.

Idaho panel suggests school changes

More counselors, smaller settings would help prevent violence, members say

BOISE (AP) ~ Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's task force on school safety on Wednesday rec-ommended that the state invest in more school counselors and small-er school settings as finsurance against any violence in Idaho's classrooms.

er school settings as insurance against any violence in Idaho's classrooms.

"Thus far, we have not had a tragedy," Kempthorne said in releasing the recommendations. "There will never be a guarantee that you can prevent this. But the fact that we have so many people involved. Dodes well."

The governor said the task force conclusion that smaller schools mean safer schools should sessentially end any debate about school consolidation as a mean's reducing the overall cost of public decidency for ending the sound with the work of your he said.

The product of seven months of study by a 20-member panel headed by former Boise State University Education Dean Bob Barr, nationally known for his work on youth at risk, the report acknowledged the critical role that parents play in molding child behavior.

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acknowledged the critical role that parents play in modifies child behavior.

But it also recognized the importance of teachers identifying problem children early on, the need for the public school system to support students and ensure they are socially engaged and the obligation to punish those trying to undermine the safety of schools while not isolating them and against the problems. The safety of the

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ments from the state Lowering the ratio of students to school counselors from the cur-rent 400 or more to assure every student reasonable access.

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Sen. Bart Devis of Idaho Fells, a member of the Senate Education

Committee.

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 Bob Teytor, a teacher at Moridian Academy.
 School counseler Ellen Jaeger of Coeur d'Aleno.
 Boise attorney Eleine Eberharter-Mekl, former deputy attorney general for the Board of Education.

students.

The task force recommendations, he said, build on the foundation of generally strong families and solid schools in laying out a plan for what was called comprehensive action by educators, community leaders, policy makers, social service providers and law enforcement.

While no price tag was placed on implementing the task force recommendations, several would

recommendations, several would involve significant cash commit-

Reconfiguration of the school, structure so that no junior or senior high has more than 600 structure so that those with higher enrollments have smaller education environments called schools within schools Barr said there is a direct correlation between violence and rising enrollment.

Creation of a "Virtual High School," similar to programs in Florida and Pennsylvania, that provides access to all, high school requirements for students who have been expelled or dropped out. It would also serve homeschooled children and incarcerated juveniles while providing additional resources to small, isolated rural school districts.

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Kempthorne carried out one of the recommendations earlier this week when he signed an executive order creating the Governor's Coordinating Council on Families and Children. The 15 members will be named by June 1.

The council will marshall reconstruction of the programs to help parents keep their children on the right truck.

The task force also endorsed programs like Parents as Teachers, which Kempthome has promoted over vigorously legislative objections, and it recommended that every school district be required to develop a Parent Involvement Plan along with specific policles and programs to secure teachers can identify troubed children before a crisis develops.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

JEROME – Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Jerome County

Arraignments and appearances
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rome; driving under the influence;
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Kandice D. Fennewald, 21, 1354 S.
Washington St., No. 51, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; motion to dismiss
May 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.
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Robert George Groves III, 25, 421 E. First Ave., Jerome: lewd conduct with child under 16; \$25,000 bond; status hearing May 1; Magistrate Judge John Malanson.

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400 N., Jerome, driving under the influence, dismissed by present 50 E. Wilson, No. 203. Eden driving whoth privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.
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Fifth-grader Kristle Hudgins looks through the veil on the Saudi Arabian cloth-ing she were during an international parade at Lena Whitmore Elementary School Thursday in Moscow. Forty-six students dressed in clothing from 26 countries in the parade, which was held as part of Ismat Shelkh International Week at the school. Shelkh helped stat Intentional Week in 1992.

Nobelist serves on incinerator panel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Energy Secretary Bill Richardson has named a Nobel laureate and six other experts to the Blue Ribbon panel charges with assessing alternatives to incinerating thou-sands of cubic meters of plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental

Laboratory.
"The task force will help the department meet my commitment to deal with waste at its sites – in Idaho and across the country," Richardson said in a statement. "This is a national country," Richardson said in a statement. "This is a national issue, and the panel I have assembled represents the talents and expertise we need to get the job done." Mario Molina, the 1995 winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his theory that fluorocarbons deplete the ozone layer, will serve as vice-chairman of the panel. He is currently a profes-sor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

stitute of Technology.
The chairman will be Ralph The chairman will be Ralph Cavanagh, a senior attorney in the San Francisco office of the Natural Resources Defense Council

Natural Resources Detense Council.

The others are:
Carl Anderson, manager of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality's hazardous waste permitting and corrective action program.
Andrew Athy, a Washington, D.C., attorney who chaired the

Secretary of Energy Advisory Board for Richardson last year. Paul Bardacke, a former New Mexico attorney general who has been involved in cases involving the safery and regula-tion of hazardous waste incinera-tion.

on.
Robert Budnitz, the president
Future Resources Associates of Future Resources Associates Inc. in Berkeley, Calif., who is a former director of the federal Office of Nuclear Regulatory Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research and prominent in the field of nuclear reactor safety and assessment and waste stor-age performance assessment. Gretchen Long-Glickman, board chairman of the Institute

of Ecosystem Studies in New York and involved in several

INEEL uses purchasing power to recycle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Planting lone juniper tree at the Idaho a lone juniper tree at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in honor of Earth Day is a nice ges-

notion of Earth Day is a nice ges-ture. But feel sites probably are-making a bigger difference by using their considerable purchas-ing power to recycle. The Clinton administration now requires the agencies to give buying preferences to products made with recycled materials: from carpet to cement to traffic cones.

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The site started its new program in January 1999, spending \$679,000 on recycled products to the control of the control of the carpended \$21.8 million. Last expended \$21.8 million. Last year, the INEEL won the department's award for the country's best purchasing program.

"We want the federal government was the federal government of the country's the control of the country's the co

ment to use its buying power to shift toward environmentally preferable products," U.S. Environmental Protection Agency enforcement officer Joni Teter said. "We're not taking enforcement actions yet, but if the said to the programment of the said to the said to

Exceptions to the buy-recycled rules include whether the agency rules include whether the agency can demonstrate a product is not available locally, does not work well or is too expensive.

But the INEEL routinely buys products on the EPA's list of items with recycled material.

That can be a tall order, such as dealing with recycled garbage bags which tear like tissue paper.

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cent recycled paper jammeu up the printers, so it settled on 30 percent.

Teter's agency is trying to make it easier by doing morket research and suggesting mer-chandise to buy.

She brought up the debate about diapers. Throwing dispos-sable ones into the landfill creates more garbage. Washing cloth ones takes water and dumps detergents into storm drains.

Another challenge is that com-

panies making "green products" often are small startups which may be unable to fill a large order, Teter said.

She expects that to change, and the market to expand, as the federal mandate to buy recycled products kicks in.

"It's probably no surprise to anyone that the federal government is the largest buyer of paper in the country." she said. ment is the largest buyer of paper in the country," she said. "We can make a huge difference nationwide,"

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Police identify man found dead near Interstate 15

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DAHO FALLS - Police have identified a man who was found close to Interstate 15 near Spencer as Adrian Black, a 21-year-old from Cheney, Wash. Investigators are treating Black's death as a homicide, and are awaiting the results of an autopsy performed Monday. Clark County Sheriff Craig King said that could take two to three weeks. When he died, Black was returning to Cheney from a trip to New Mexico, where his mother lives. The last time anyone saw him alive was Saturday in Rock Springs, Woo, which is about six to seven hours from Spencer. He had gotten off a bux, which he had taken from New Mexico.

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Bolse murder suspect

BOISE - A man accused of fatally slashing the throat of a

CHILCO - Police are searching for a vehicle that may have caused the collision that claimed two lives on U.S. Highway 55.

Idaho State Police Trooper Paul Burke said a Ford Tarurus was northbound when it veered into the southbound lane - possibly to avoid another vehicle - and was hitbroadsdeb by an oncoming car. The driver of the Ford, Sherry Durbin, 38, of Spirit Lake, were killed in the crush. A second passenger, Kamis policy of the country of the crush a second passenger, Kamis elpottedly on life support at Kottenni Medical Center, the State Police said.

A witness to the accident told State Police said.

A witness to the accident told authorities that a third car might have caused the collision and left the scene, prompting the search.

West in brief

woman last October and stuffing her body into a shopping cart days later maintained his innocence

her body into a shopping cart days later maintained his innocence during a court hearing.
Jody Allan Johnson, 28, will stand trial in 4th District Court on May 2 for first-degree murder in the death of Norreassa Huck.
During the 25-minute hearing Tuesday, Ada County Chief Deputy Prosecutor George Gurna told udge George Gurey that it was a constant of the country of the trial next week, he wants to inform them that while they will be hearing a murder case, Johnson will not face the death penalty if convicted.
Gunn decided not to file an intent to seek the death penalty in Johnson's case because the prosecution team did not feel it would be imposed if Johnson is convicted. Huck's body was found Oct. 23 in a culvert about 150 yards wrapped in a comforter, cinched with electrical cord and stuffed into a two-wheeled shopping cart, according to police reports. into a two-wheeled shopping cart, according to police reports.

Retired Army major pleads

Innocent to sex charges SAN DIEGO - A retired Army

SAN DIEGO - A retired Army major who once oversaw the White House's emergency communications pleaded innocent to charges of sending pornographic material to children over the Internet and attempting to have sex with two girls.

John W. Davis, 44, of Sandpoint, Idaho, entered his plea Tuesday after a judge rejected his lawyer's argument that the California law under which Davis was charged violates the interstate commerce under which Davis was charged violates the interstate commerce clause and First Amendment by imposing California's standards on people living in other states. Defense lawyer Peter Hughes

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Boy treks through woods after crash

Low on gas, dad lands plane in Oregon forest

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) – Three times, cars sped by Chris Palmer as the boy stood along an isolated streetch of highway, avving for somebody to help hila rescue his injurred father and states from the wreckage of their small plane. Nobody stopped, forcing the boy to hike back into the trees following his family's voices in

the falling darkness to retrace his steps back to a remote forest

steps back to a remote forest clearing.

"He is only 11 years old, but as far as I'm concerned, he has the heart of a lion," said his mother, Patri Palmer, as she sat with her son at a Medford hospital on Tuesday.

The boy's father, John Kenneth Palmer, a 47-year-old financial planner from San Jose, Califf, and his 13-year-old daughter, Stephani, were both in fair condition at Rogue Valley Medical Center following the Sunday crash.

condition at Rogue Valley Medical Center following the Sunday crash. Ken Palmer and his two children were travelling to Medford from Los Banos, Calif., to visit friends and family when the engine of their small plane cut out over the rugged Cascade Range at the California border. Chris, whose mother had stayed behind in California, helped his dad spot a clearing because they didn't have enough altitude to make a little airfield they could see in the distance. Ken Palmer may be the country of the

With the boy's sister out of the week the boy's sister out of the But some bones in Stephani's lower back had been cracked and she couldn't walk.

Chris saw his father was bleeding from facial cuts and fading in and out of consciousness from a severely bruised chest.

The fifth grader – who likes to ride his blke, play video games and make things out of Legos decided to look for help.

"I have no doubt about the Lord's hand on my family," Pattl Paimer said, holding her son's hand as he talked about the crash.



Sunday in the Cascade mountain range

'He is only 11 years old, but as far as I'm concerned, he has the heart of a lion.

- Patti Palmer, Christopher's mom

Almost within sight of their destination, the engine cut out, and Ken Palmer couldn't restart

and Ken Palmer couldn't restart it.

"We looked for an airport, but nothing was in range," Chris said.
"We looked for a field."

Oregon State Police later said there was only a quart of gas leid in one wing tank, and just a gallon and a half in the other.

After they climbed of his father piled pillows around Stephant to keep her warm as temperatures dropped below freezing.
The boy was used to hiking in the forests of the Coast Range of California, and he climbed a hill to look around before it got dark. He spotted a lone house nearby.

After splashing and swimming

Palmer, Christopher's mom

across iey Jenny Creek, he
climbed a couple fences and
hanged on the doors and windows all around the house, but
no one was home. So he followed
the drievay out to Oregon
Highway 66, where one car sped
by before he could wave it down.
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waved his arms over his head,
but they didn't stop. Frustrated,
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but they didn't stop. Frustrated,
he hiked back to his dad and sister, to get back before dark.
Search, and rescue teams mobilized to look for the plane after
Seattle. Ali Traffic Control
Center reported that an emergency locator transmitter signal
was coming from the area, state
police said.
Meanwhile, the driver of one
of the cars that drove by Chris

called 911 reporting a kid trying to flag them down, and the dispatcher figured it might be related to the crash, said state police Sgt. Rulph Nelson.

But by the time a medical unit got there, Chris was nowhere to be found.

The to be really frustrating the highway in the middle of nowhere." Nelson said, "Very few cars travel that highway this time of year and that time of night."

But the call shifted the search, and when the family heard the voices of rescue crews, Ken Palmer banged on the plane's windows to let them know where they were. Chris and his dad were able to walk out, but they had to carry the boy's sister.

Chris said he didn't feel like a hero, and credited his father's pilot skills for saving their lives.

The crash has not discouraged the boy from getting his own pilot's license.

"That's just the way things happen sometimes," he said.

Step into the OUTDOORS

Study: Yellowstone bison threaten visitors more than grizzlies

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) – A new study shows bison in Yellowstone National Park are more than twice as likely to injure visitors as grizzly bears, leading park officials to consider a rule requiring visitors to stay at least 100 yards away from buffalo.

Bison have charged people 81 times since 1978, resulting in injuries ranging from goring puncture wounds to broken boars to simple buties and abrasions, according to a list compiled by Yellowstone volunteers Jim and

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Grizly bears have injured 30 people since 1978. Orizzly bears have killed two people since 1978. Diston have killed two people since 1978 to the people

domestic cow," said Yellowstone grizzly bear biologist Keryy Gunther.

Park records bear that out, In the 35 bison-human run-ins which renger rangers recorded the distance between the person and the bison, the person was an average of 28.5 feet away from the bison, well below the minimum required distance of 75 feet.

Six people were within 10 feet of bison when the animals charged. Two others were attempting to pet of feed a bison and two were throwing rocks by sticks at bison in misguided attempts to shepherd an animal minimum of the sticks at bison in misguided to be defensive reactions to people who approached them tho lossely. A few of the charges may, have been triggered when people walked up on bison without realizing it. "The common denomination in the cases is the close distance," Oliff said. "People don't understand that bison can be dangerous. They don't look dangerous, but they are amazingly quick and amazingly agile when they want to be."

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After a surge of bison gorings in the 1980s, rangers began distributing extra warning filers to vialities to the state of the state and the state of the state o

Idaho agency proposes protection

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Ish and Wildlife Service proposed declaring still-to-be-identified areas of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Washington critical habitat for a rare member of the carnation family called Spalding's catchily. Monday's recommendation reopens to public comment the preservation of the herb that was proposed last December for protection under the Endangered Species Act after a year of evaluation.

Protection for the plant has been urged by the Blodlversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo., the Montana and Washington native plant societies and plant ecologist Peter Lesica of Missoula, Mont.

Thursdays in The Times-News

Written comments on the lates roposal will be accepted through

proposal will be accepted through June 23.

Spalding's catchfly, or Siles spalding it, is a perennial herb with small greenish-white flowers and foliage covered with sticky hairs. It is native to the Palorsten of the state of Washington's Natural Heritage Program. It also is considered a sensitive species by the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureauqu' Land Management.

State finds rodent feces, orders hospital to close

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - This city's oldest hospital has been ordered to close its doors Friday after a state inspector found evidence of rodent infestation and

after a state inspector found evidence of rodent infestation and lax security.

Puget Sound Hospital, a 160-bed facility that specializes in reating mental illness and drug abuse, denied the problems.

"We are unterly shocked" by the order, hospital CEO Mart Gregson said Tuesday. He added the hospital will try to persuade the state to let it stay open. "Patient safety is not at risk here," he said.

But a state health department inspector visiting the hospital on April 17 found otherwise. The hospital's central supply room was littered with rodent droppings and dead bugs, said Gary Bennert, director of facilities and services licensing with the state Department of Realth.

The supplies - including needles, sponges, scalpels and cathegers - could have been contaminated by the feces or the dead insects, Bennett said. Mice could have also chewed through the packaging on some sterile supplies, he said. The inspector saw a mouse in another part of the hospital - a sign of 'infestation,' Bennett said. A patient being reated for drug addiction wandered through the hospital and into an unlocked operating room. He opened an unlocked act full of anesthesia drugs used during surgery.

The patient took about 65 different medications, Bennett wad, the returned to his ward and shared the drugs with others, at which point the theft was discovered.

Utah city fights speed-trap ruling

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - City officials are asking a judge to reverse the dismissal of charges against a lawyer who tried to warm motorists of a speed trap.

In February, 2nd District Judge Michael Glasmann threw out charges of obstruction of ju-

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tice, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest against Alan Dayton.

Dayton.
Dayton was charged after scuffling with Ogden police Aug. 28 after he refused their command to put down a warning sign he was holding up at a speed trap.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful what you ask for, you are likely to get it. Practice degree of

restraint.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your kind of day, You will be choosen to lead the way. Romance thight get too hot.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your active mind picks winners. Focus on travel, dramatic reunion. Secret revealed to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): ake fresh start, disengage your-Make fresh start, disengage your self from people who take you for granted. New friends, love on hori

zon.

. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Emphasis on joining forces with
those who share your views.
Spotlight also on marital status.

Q. Where did "Bebana," the art of flower arranging, start - in China or Japan A. In China.

Before it was called Ikebana, Buddhist missionaries developed it in their religious observances, then introduced it to Japan in the 6th century, or the first Japanese school of The first Japanese school of the arranging, Ikenbox was founded and the series of Ikebana.

A beaver's front teeth grow

A beaver's front teeth grow into a circle. If it didn't chew

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
**Aquarian Moon in your Fifth for the property of the prop

them down, they'd curl up under its ears.

under its ears.
Writes a client with clouded credentials: "In a store anymore, if you want to buy something, you can't find a clerk, but if you want to boost something, they're all over you. It's ridiculous."

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L.M. Boyd

This patient's privacy travels out the door

DEAR ABBY: My aunt broke her foot and can't drive, so I have been providing her with taxi service for the last three weeks.

I took her to see a new doctor about shortness of breath. His office was in a lovely new building, and I marveled at the paintings and expensive furniture in his waiting room. I thought about how successful he was, and that engendered confidence in his ability to near my aunt.

Bollity to near my aunt.

About the vector of the control of the patients of the control of the theory was been always and the receptionist's office, the door was left open, and everyone in the waiting room could hear the answers to all the personal questions. Nothing was secret from the captive audience. She tried talking softly, but the receptionist repeated her answers loudly enough that we could all hear them.

Abby, medical information is supposed to be confidential. Had one of the patients demanded that kind of information from the receptionist, she probably would have refused to answer.

Shouldn't medical office personal be more careful to guard the confidential information from the receptionist representation of the patients?

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DEAR NETTLED NIECE: Yes.

NEWARK, NJ.

DEAR NETTLED NIECE: Yes.
Care should be taken in keeping medical information confidential, and the receptionist was out of imiled secretly and said, "That information is confidential. !"Il answer your questions when you close the door." Then, when she saw the doctor, she should have reported her complaint, which probably would have been a favor for all the patients.

DEAR ABBY: The following lit-

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DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

tle story appeared in our church bulletin last year, and I thought you might enjoy it. If you think it's worth sharing with your read-ers, please feel free to do so. – ANITA G., WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR ANITA: Your story illustrates what's really important in life. It's well worth space in this column. Read on: HOW RICH ARE WE?

HOW RICH ARE WE?

One day a father and his rich family took his son on a trip to the country with the firm prose of showing him how propose of showing him how propose of showing him had a night at the farm of a very poor family. When they returned from their trip, the father asked his son, "How was the trip?"

"Very good, Dad!"

"Did you see how poor people can be?" the father asked.

"Yeah!"
"And what did you learn?"

can be?" the father asked.
"Yeah!"
"And what did you learn?"
The son replied: "Is aw that we have a dog at home, and they have four. We have a pool that reaches to the middle of the garden; they have a creek that has no end. We have imported lamps in the garden; they have the stars. Our patio reaches to the front yard; they have a whole horizon."
When the little boy finished speaking, his father was speechless. His son added, "Thanks, Dad, for showing me how poor we are."



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Fight club throws in the towel

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Some private fights may still be

heid.
The fighters cited concern about liability, and growing attendance – people that they couldn't and didn't want to be

responsible for.

"As much as we all love Fight Club, we don't love it that much," as ald James Anderson, 22, a Utah Valley State College student who was one of the co-founders.

"We figure that's a big weight to put on our shoulders for every-body else's entertainment even though it was fun for us, too," co-founder Aaron Christopher, 22, of

Provo said Monday. It's not worth it to have something looming over our head. The Fight Club was an underground boxing group that hosted bouts every Monday night around 10 pm. A secret location was announced by word of mouth a few hours before the event each work.

gettogether with our friends."
Christopher said. "But 400-500
100-100 people on the error a like
100-400 people that error a like
veen know and you've liable for all of them, really, because it all
points back to the organizers of
the activity."

At the law

house in the outskirts or re-Grove.

After witnessing an illegal punch, about a dozen friends on; obth sides jumped the ropes and started what could have ended up-bing a 400-person brawl.

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Devin had been violently shaken while at day care and suffered from a head injury, fractured ribs, a bruken tibia had a fractured orbit (tile bone under the eyo). Herefad first heard the words "shaken baby syndrome" while watching her son lie in a metal hospital crib, moaning, not wanting to be touched or moved. In the brief momens if took to shake him Devin and his family forever had their liveral being by the ugly crime of child abuse.

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Sort the gear, relive old times

The Times-News

I can feel it coming on now. Gear Day.
Preferably, Gear Day will occur
on a day spilling over with sun, the
temperature topping our near 70,
with low humidity and almost no
wind. I'm going to start hauling my
summer gear outside and spend the
day fussing with it.
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graves.

Rods. Reels. Line.
Packes. Sleeping bags. Camp stoves.
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I'm going to check zippers, replace batteries, inspect seams, acruinise buckles, sort, didy, granting the control of the

iump on my gear.
What's the hurry,
my subconscious
was telling my
more rational
self. Look out-

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IN THE RIVER Sam Cook

Minnesota opener.

It isn't so much that I've been dreading this chore. Hove mesting a control of the control o

ry system.

2. Watco oil for the canoe gunwales? Awake, you winter-weary
nostrils, and celebrate.

Sno-Seal for the boots?
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Ahhhhh. Surely something needs some WD-40, No? Then I think I'll just gray s little into the air for atmos-

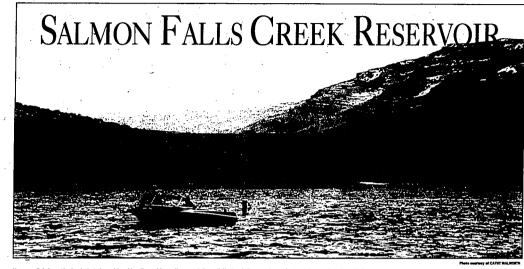
imy a little into the air for amos-bare.

When the day is over, I'll be steeped in the numories of two decides in the bush, and my outfit will be fine-tuned for the new ses-ion - or at least for the first trip. It will all so, back on the right shelves. The tackle boxes will be immediate. Each tent will have its own stakes. The coffeepet will have a led again.

All will be right in my world.

Sam Cook is an butfoors print for Diguit (Minn.) News Tribune.

You haven't lived until you've visited ...



Deep waters hide the mighty walleye

By Cathy Walworth Times News correspondent

ROGERSON - Nigh on 100 years ago, set-tlers from the East got a glint in their eyes. They wanted to tringate an arid plece of fand in the southern Idaho desert, so they set to building a dam across Salmon Falls Creek. "Things didn't quite work out like they envisioned:

envisioned:
"Many of the sottlers had flood irrigated back East," said Ruth Olin, author and Hollister resident for more than 50 years.
"You can't do that here - it gets like concrete."

Hollster resident for more than 51 years.
"You can't do that here – it gets like concrete."
Many tried, but few succeeded. Those who moved on left behind their farms, their homesteads, and a pretty good reservoir.
Today, Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is 14 miles long and covers 3,400 acres. Most of its water comes from Salmon Falls Creek, which drains the west side of the South Hills. Aside from the reservoir itself, there isn't much else to see.

The real beauty of the place is underwater beaut flahing. In particular, it is home to Idaho's biggest walleyes.

"We come for the fishing," aid Roy Mix, of Twin Falls. "This is like Jackpot – always hoping for the big one."

The reservoir is stocked with the usual trout, crapple, yellow perch and smallmouth bass, but walleyes are what amplers get excited about. You haven't tasted fish if you haven't tasted a falling, they say.

"Walleye tastes better than trout. More of a whitefish tast," aid Blaine Newman of the U.S. Bureau of Lund Management.

There aren't many places in Idaho you can

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re's an austere beauty to the landscape at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir



record when he landed this walleye at Salmon Falls Creek voir on June 7, 1996. The 16-32.5 Inches fong and had a girth of 19.5 Inches.

Being there ...

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is seven miles west of Rogerson on the road leading to Three Creek and Jarbidge, Nev. Rogerson is the southernmost town in Idaho on U.S. Highway 93. To reach Gray's Landing and Big Sand Bay, continue south on U.S. Highway 93 past

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Combine flour and seasonings in a shallow bowl. Put potato fileses on a plate. Dredge filiets in the flour mixture, then dip in eggs, then roll in potato filakes. Heat about one-half Inch of oil in a large skillet. Fylliets a couple minutes per side, until golden brown, and drain on peper towel-covered plates. Serve with lemon wedges or texter souce.

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Idaho anglers flock to catch fish as canal dries up

Drying canals offers chance for weighty catch

The Associated Press

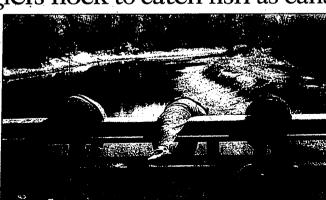
RIRIE - Blood is pooling in rad Foster's head.

Brad Foster's head.

With his legs locked around the railing of a bridge on the Ritrie-Archer Highway, he had the railing the result of the re

"There he is," Foster says to his friend, Mark Chapman. "He's a BIG trout. Cast over there. Yeah."

Foster implores the fish to swim near his treble hook. "Come on. Come on.



nal from a bridge near Archer, Idaho, earlier this month.

And rips at the line, magging a

fish in the side, A bit wobbly, he straightens and walks the fish

toward the shore with the fish dancing on the water's surface 20

The public really demands that those fish don't go to swaste. So swe let 'em at 'em.

- Mike Gamblin. Fish and Game manager in Idaho Falls

feet below. Once on the bank, Foster manhandles the creature and dumps it into a five-gallon bucker full of writhing fill.

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Biologists seek to save disappearing western sage grouse

BANNACK, Mont. (AP) - Ben Deeble swoke before dawn in the back of his pickup and peered out through the camper shell window at the sea of sage-brush that surrounded him. His eyes fixed on a nearby knoll rising on the horizon like the long gentle swell of a wave. There, in a clearing in the sage, stood two male sage grouse. Silhouetted against the pale prairie bunchgrass background, the looked as big as turkeys.

"They looked like a couple of old bachelors in an empty singles bar," Deeble said. "They were just standing there staring at each other and looking bored."
Deeble, an upland game-bird biologist,

bored."

Deeble, an upland game-bird biologist, had driven to the upper Rig Hole Valley from Missoula the previous night to search for sage grouse. The clearing on the knoll, about 100 yards from his

truck, was a lek – a site where sage grouse historically congregate in the spring to perform their mating rituals. Lek's are sometimes referred to as "dancing grounds," because of the districtive struting behavior of the males as they parade before the assembled hens.

The lek Deeble visited is a fairly well-known site, located in the foothills of southwestern Montana's Pioneer Mountains, where sage grouse have been observed in their mating displays since the 1950s. In recent years, Deeble said, as many as 35 birds have been counted together in the clearing during March and April.

The presence of only the two lonely sage grouse bachelors at the lek seemed

The presence of only the two lonely sage grouse bachelors at the lek seemed to symbolize the pilght of the birds throughout much of their native range in the West.

Recently, leaders of the conservation group American Unands Alliance announced that they plan to petition the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in conling months to use the Endangered Species Act to protect sage grouse in several Western states.

In the past 150 years, according to an environmental lawyer for another conservation group, the birds' numbers have dropped from an estimated 1.2 million to about 140,000.

"The science is showing us a listing

lion to about 140,000.
"The science is showing us a listing decision is warranted," said Mark Salvo, grasslands advocate for American Lands Sage Grouse Conservation Project in Portland, Or.
"What exists today is only about 8 percent of its historic numbers."
Salvo said the birds are faring best in parts of Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and southeast Oregon. Sage grouse are

Oktainoma, Peoraska and British The Bureau of Land Management, which imanages much of the sage grouse habitat in southwestern Montana, began an extensive study of the birds a couple of years ago, according to Jian Roscoe, a BLM biologist based in Dillon. BLM biologist based in Dillon. BLM biologist based in Dillon. Will the Montana Department of Fish, Will the and Parks is compared with the birds of the birds of the birds of the birds of the study, along the bunch of volunteers," Roscoe with

with "a bunch of volunteers," Roscoe said.

The three-pronged study, he said, involve's radiotelementy documentation of grouse movements, searching for new leks and monitoring established leks, and continued collection of hunter-hartwest data.

All three aspects of the study utilize volunteers extensively, Roscoe said.



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Fish

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Continued from Divage season on the Great Feeder Canal and fish were being snagged, dragged and bagged in rupid succession.

Each April, canal owners close the headgate, stranding fish in shallow pools. Instead of letting those fish die as the water dries up, the idaho Department of Fish and Game allows anglers to net, hook, lance or snag 50 whitefish and six rout per day.

The public really demands that the fish don't go to waste," said Mark Gamblin, Fish and Game I sisteries manager in Idaho Falis. "So we let "em atom."

'em."

It's the state's only established salvage season, and anything goes, short of firearms, explosives, chemicals and electricity. There's actually a regulation that says people can't use their trusty 30-30 to bag a couple of whitefish.

fish.
Not that people don't try.
Dan Duygan, the game w Dan Duggan, the game warden who patrols the canal, has written tickets for illegal use of firearms and chemicals. No one has used

and chemicals. No one has used electricity yet, as far as he knows.
"There seems to be an irresistible temptation when the fish are confined to a small bit of water," Gamblin said of the regulations. "People will do just about anything to get their hands on fish."

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Sportsmen have salvaged fish out of the canal since the head gate was built across the old river channel in the late 1890s.

For a number of years, Kish and Game afficials electro-fished to dead the standard of the took of the court force of the standard of the stand

an over to do it."

All the anglers were smiling and car after car stopped to get a report. In past years, Duggan has checked more than 70 fishermen on the canal.

on the canal.

"It's a social 'event," Moore said. "Bring a picnic lunch, sit on the bank and watch somebody try to net a big trout because it can be very entertaining. It's really something."

In addition to the upside-down crow on the bridge two men.

In addition to the upside-down crew on the bridge, two men showed up with five boys in tow. Some had fly-rods. Others car-ried Snoopy poles. All excited, they headed downstream, look-ing for a pool and some stranded fish.

fish.
"This is a great way to get out."
Foster sald. "Plus you can catch
some big trout. I've heard of people getting trout up to 12 pounds.
Wouldn't that be something?"
Others carried nets. A little old
man shouldered a net that could
hald a phel

ld a whale. "Netting is the way to go," he id. "I'm gonna show these boys

The boys on the bridge smiled and went back to work. While not particularly pretty, snagging is a telent. Jim Miller, a 10-year veteran of the whitefish season, recalls a time when he cought 50 whitefish and 6 trout. "That's a good day of fishing," he said.

said.

The men used long rods and reble hooks the size of an eagle's railon.

They hung over the bridge and stripped about 20 feet of line off their reels. Hanging over the bridge, they swung the hook above the water like a pendulum. Once they dropped their hook in the water, they waited for the fish to swim by and then they set the hook.

The remaining fish spooked, like cartle in a holding pen, bolting from one side of the hole to the other. For a minute, anglers on the west side of the bridge snagged fish. And sten the other side got hot.

Everywhere, there were hooks.

Drivers on the highway were greeted with lots of butts and an accessional humber's crack.

Drivers on the highway were greeted with lots of butts and an

greeted with lots of butts and an occasional plumber's crack.

"People who haven't seen this before are probably pretty frightened," Foster said.

In about an hour, the crew landed between 50 and 100 whitefish. The big trout evaded capture.

whitefish. The capture.

Foster won't quit, though.

"Tm gonna get him," he said,
his face graduating from pink to
red to fire-engine red.

"Commission onnum."

catch them - especially since walleye hail from the Midwest. Of course, you probably don't want to go walleye fishing 'til the water warms up. The water temperature won't reach the mid-50s until about the end of May. That's when the fish become more active. Even then, avid trout fish-ermen consider them rather log-like.

"They're not a great fighter.

Reservoir

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like.

"They're not a great fighter.
They're not a big-time jumper,"
said Gary Hompland, of the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game.
Walleyes are sensitive feeders,
he said. They don't take the bait
aggressively like trout. That's
what makes the difference
between a good walleye fisherman and a lucky walleye fisherman.

between a good walleye fisher-man and a lucky walleye fisher-man.

"The good walleye fisherman has a pretty good idea when the fish is gnawing on the bait," Hompland says: "The novice will probably never know."

Fishermen come from all over o drown a worm at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

One, or in Dictaman, from Vail, One, or in Dictaman, from Vail, One, or in Dictaman, from Vail, or and the trip two or thire times a year. He parks his RV right on the bank and grins for long spells.

"It's not the fish, it's the fun of fishin," he said.

"Take your own shade, though," advised Jimmy Nice, fwin Falls County Parks director. The Nice family might pack up and go down to play in the water,

camp on the beach, or maybe throw everything in the boat and sleep on the water. "We stay two nights, at least," Nice said.

"We say two nights, at least," We say two nights, at least," Nice said.

If you don't like to fish, the reservoir is a great place for bird varching.

"You're likely to see golden eagles and prairie falcons – with those sheer cliffs it's an ideal raptraction of the said of the said

"There are a lot of pigeons in those cliffs, and the raptors like those," Hompland said, noting those eiths, and the raptors like those," Hompland said, noting that swallows are too quick for the big birds to catch.

The cliffs themselves and the surrounding rock formations are enough to keep rockhounds busy for hour.



clay deposits, which causes the big rocks to silde around from time to time, creating intricate wists and turns.

"You've got to wonder how that rock got bent like that," Hompland said.

By the time you've explored the reservoir, Gray's Landing and Big Sand Bay, it's probably time to gohome. Rest assured, there will be plenty of fish to be causely, plenty of birds to watch and plenty of new rocks to examine when you come again.



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onfederates alish and ootenal tribes, prepares to release an adult trumpeter swan near Pablo, Mont., In this 1998 erea la a prime breeding ground for the birds, but some biologists worry that expanding the breeding area - key to establishing a

Dale Becker, biolo

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Swan hunting season in peril

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A plan to establish a permanent nunting season for trumpeter swans in several western states is in trouble because of worries that expanding the species that expanding the species breeding range will be difficult. Biologists from state wildlife agencies, he Trumpeter Swan Society and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed earlier this month to try to transplant the rare swans to Utah as a way to broaden its range. The plan envisions using the Bear River National Wildlife Refuge northwest of Ogden as a new trumpeter breeding area. The plan envisions with the Greater Yellowstone area where I daho, Montana and Wyoming meet.
Those birds are joined each winter by more than 2,500 trumpeters from Canada. Biologists worry that the available habitat cannot support that many birds and are using reflocation programs to move the birds into SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A

Doubts about expanding their breeding habitat prompt transplant plan in Utah

other areas, including Urah.
Crifice say using the Bear
River refuge is problematic
because the state's tundra swan
nunt is in the same area. Tundra
and trumpeter swans are difficult to distinguish in flight.
Some groups, including the
Fund for Animals, would like to
shut down all swan hunting.
A limited trumpeter swan
hunt has been allowed for the
past five years, but that experimental program expired this
year.

mental program expired this year.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has issued an environmental study which would extend the hunt. Public hearings the work of th

another hour and a half.

Once he quieted down, a second shot hit him in the right shoulder. Trouble became drowsy right beside Jake's cage and slumped to the ground. Zookeepers knew it was safe to approach when Jake reached through the bars of his cage and bopped the juvenile on the foot. No movement.

bopped the juvenile on the foot. No movement.

Trouble was stashed in the old polar bear exhibit. He was plenty unhappy when he awoke.

"It sounds like somebody hammering," Seawell said, as the bear pounded on the bars of its cage with his paws.

Trouble won't be released back to the wild. Given his fond-bars for garbage, he'd just find.

Zookeepers also don't want to destroy him. A zoo in Duluth, Minn., has come to the rescue. It says it will give Trouble a new home, and maybe a new start.

skeptics who do not think Bear River has the habitat to support

River has the habitat to support trumpeter swans,
"We value our swan hunt program equally with the trumpeter swan expansion," he said. "The trumpeter swan experiment should not always take precedence over tundra swan hunting."

ing."
Aldrich's position is supported
by Norm Saake of the Nevada
Division of Wildlife, another
state where tundras are hunted.
The fact that some environmental groups say the Rocky
Mountain trumpeter swan population could be listed as endangered concerned Utah Division of
Wildlife Resources director John
Kimball. Wich would not be

Kimball.

He said Utah would not be comfortable bringing in an endangered species without local and state approval. Ruth Shea,

Jasper Carlton, head of the Colorado-based Biodiversity Legal Foundation, said the United States is the only country in the world that allows swan

in the world that BLOWS SOURCE.

"We have been working on the
rumpeter for 10 years," he said.
"Frankly, I am surprised the
rumpeter swan is not already
(endangered). When you have a
waterfowl species whose U.S.
breeding population is only a few
hundred birds, can that sustain a
recreational hunt?"

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to break *into* the zoo work and saw the aptly named bear once again sniffing around Jake's cage. Lampi called the Alaska Fish and Game Department for backup and then grabbed his dart gun to sedate the bear. His first shot was deflected by a small branch that swatted the bear's ear, causing him to crash about the zoo for another hour and a half. Once he quieted down, a sec-ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -

This bear decided

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
"Trouble" isn't saying why he broke into the city zoo. The 300pound grizzly bear is too busy having a temper tantrum.
"He was beating on the bars and making a lot of big racket," said Pat Lampi, curator of the Anchorage Zoo, who darted the 3.5-year-old bear after he broke into the zoo for at least the third time. "I just call him Trouble because thris certainly what he has been getting into."
Trouble took arm his winter shading up do f keeping to the chugan Mountains that border Anchorage, he strolled into the Chugan Mountains that border Anchorage, he strolled into the chip, romped through subdivisions, anacked on garbage and lounged on a deck or two.

He tore through the zoo's chain link perimeter fence or dug underneath to visit Jake, the zoo's 1,000-pound adult grizzly bear.
Trouble raided the waterfowl

zoo's 1,000-pound adult grizzly bear.
Trouble raided the waterfowl feeders and ate cracked corn. He fensted on duck and goose food pellets. He killed "Marma Goose," a worse with children hat was a was conte with children hat was a was conte with children at killed that goose, didn't east it, just killed it." said zoo director Sammye Scawell. "Probably the goose was making such a racket the bear figured "Shut Up."
Trouble's travels ended on April 18 when Lampi arrived at



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

IDACORP reports strong profits

BOISE - Lagging earnings from Idaho's largest electric utility were more than offset by a surge in cash from other subsidiaries this winter, enabling IDACORP Wednesday to report better-than-expected profits for its first quarter.

The parent company of Idaho

report better-than-expected profits for its first quater.

The parent company of Idaho Power said the 43 percent surge in net income was due to the one-time \$14 million gain on the sale of its Hermiston Power Project last month and a quadratic pling of income from its marketing activities and other subsidiaries.

The \$42.1 million profit during the January-March quarter translated into \$1.12 earnings per share of common stock, well above Wall Street expectations for \$7 cents a share.

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A year earlier, the company generated \$29.5 million in quarterly profits, or 78 cents a share.

Operating revenues totaled \$166.3 million, down from \$174.2 million a year before.

Income from its core business, Idaho Power and its 385,000 customers in Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, was off \$3.9 million from the previous year. Officials cited the rate reduction required during 1999 because water flows were so good the utility was able to rely more heavily on low-cost hydropower to meet customer demand. The incartility was able to rely more heavily on low-cost hydropower to meet customer demand. The work force.

The effect could have been even greater, President Jan Packwood said in a statement, if customer growth had not continued at nearly 3 percent for the past year.

Subsidiary Ida-West Energy Co. moved to sell its half interest in the proposed 536-megawatt natural gas-fired combustion turbine near Hermiston, Ore., after its partner, TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., decided the project did not fit in with its long-term plans.

Initiated in 1992 and finally permitted for construction, the project was sold for an undisclosed amount to Calpine Corp., an independent power producer based in San Jose, Calif.

Albertson's adopts stock buy-back program

BOISE - Albertson's Inc. has adopted a new program authoriz-ing, but not requiring, it to pur-chase and retire up to \$500 million of the company's common stock between this week and April 30,

continue our current capital expenditure program and purchase our common stock," said Gary Michael, chairman and chia executive officer of Albertson's, which has grocery stores in the Magic Valley.

"An investment in our stock at its current price is one of the best investments we can make," he said.

Wood products company will retain paper mill

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. said Wednesday it will retain own-ership of its DeRidder, La., pulp and paper mill and seven box

and paper mill and seven box plants. Citing the mill's record of outstanding performance and the strong western market position the box plants blank and the strong western market position the box plants blank and the months of analysis turned up no alternative that "created more value for our shareholders than retaining the earnings and cash flow that these units produce."

Last December, the Idaho-based wheel produce the company amount of the produce of the produce of the produce of the produce of the capital could be diverted to Boise Canada's distribution businesses, be used to reduce dott and

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Firms work to build trust with Chinese

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Idaho plants manufacturer everything needed for wood-frame construction, so the state is a natural place for a vast, quickly growing market to shop for building materials, said Drew McDaniel of Precision Pamel in Eagle.

A Twin Fall plant, Precision Pamel in Eagle.

A Twin Fall plant, Precision Pamel in Eagle and market local products to China, where developers are looking to fill a huge need.

"They can't build fast enough," said McDaniel, whose structural-envelope company is a partner in a Beijing home-building project.

McDaniel Wednesday brought client Jla Goochun, general manager of Beijing Qingyuan Realestate Development Co. Ltd., and several of Jia's associates to Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls for demonstrations of Hamilton's hydroseeding muich and cellulose insulation, both made from recycled paper. Then the Chinese visitors headed for Fiberglass Systems of Boise,

International trade has been getting attention around the state as a growing benefit to Idaho's economy. Some Maggo Valley companies, even small ones, have been aggresshe in developing foreign markets for local products such as pork, potatoes, whey ingredients and insulation. Since April 1999, Times-Newhals has tracked the allout efforts of one such Twin Falls manufacturer. Our case study is Hamilton

case study is Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., which recently

Manufacturing inc., which recently which makes modular shower stalls.

"From Jia's perspective, it's one-stop shopping," McDaniel said. That is, if the Idaho collaborators can build trust with Jia and other Childese businessmen.

Just the three Idaho construction-related companies are said, "but there's potential for others to jump on board." In Beijing, Jia's trask is to build 70 single-family houses – ranging from 1,600 to 3,200 square feet as soon as possible, McDaniel's said, and a mostly-idaho shopping shome shopping all structural materials, but not finish materials, which are chesper in China.

Hamilton's insulation might

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Hamilton's insulation might come into play, McDaniel said. A demonstration at the Twin Falls plant Wednesday touted the insu-



reported annual sales of \$2.3 million and recycles about 15 million pounds of paper a year. Watch for more in coming months on this company, and efforts to expand foreign trade.

lation's pest control, sound proding and perhaps most important fire resistant qualities. Fire and wood frame housing is a big lesue for the Chinese, McDaniel ald.

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His reaction to Hamilton's hydroseding inulch was more enthusiastic, was The green colored mulch is

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mixed with grass seed, fertilizer and water and rapidly sprayed on the ground, where it sticks long enough to let the seed germinate. Jia said China has a lot of desert it wants to beautify, and hydroseeding will help control dust.

"Of course you have to give us good price," Jia told Tamara Hamilton-Harney, the Twin Falls manufacturer's chief executive

manufacturer's chief executive officer. Beijing Qingyuan Realestate is in charge of developing 70 square kilometers on the edge of Beijing, with responsibility for roads, water and electric supplies and construction of commercial buildings, homes and multifamily units, McDaniel said.

Te 70 houses Precision Panel is providing are Westernstyle,

heating awards, for which Hemitori has been nominated.

The U.S. Chamber also is preparing a publication about small U.S. co

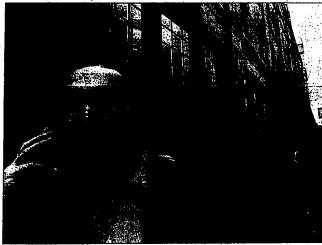
so Jia wants to look at other materials from the West, such as high-quality hydroseeding for the project's roadsides, he added.

added.
Precision Panel's partner in the
Beijing Western-style housing is
China Western Homes Inc., said
Tate Miller, that company's president. China Western Homes has
Beijing and Boise offices.
Over tea in Hamilton's conference room Wednesday morning,
Hamilton-Harney presented Jia
promotional materials on her
products and talked hydroseeding
prices with Miller.
If Hamilton-Harney can get in

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If Hamilton-Harney can get in on the Beijing project, she said, it will be reciprocation for her help to Precision Panel in building a relationship with a Shanghai construction giant.

DOT-COM SPACE CRUNCH -



John Jernson, a broker for the Grubo & Ellis real estate firm, talks on the phone outside one of the offices he worked on in the South of Market Area of San Francisco. San Francisco has become the epicenter of the doctom universe, as high-tech companies compete for office space in a city with strict growth limits.

Firms compete for office space

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - In a land grab reminiscent of the Gold Rush, dot-com companies are snapping up every available square foot of office space here, causing wrenching change in a city known for its diversity and bohemian character.

At least 500 Internet-related companies with roughly 40,000 employees have set up in San Francisco, most squeezing into SOMA, a trendy former industrial district south of Market street.

"This is what I call the new Gold Rush," said "Fire & Gold" author Charles Frachhia, an authority on San Francisco history, "The clothes are different. But I could close my sive and see the parallel. Here we have young kids from all over the country coming here in getrich."

Other critics question whether the city is foolish for banking its future on what they feel is a tentue our industry airrady feeling a hakeout, with Nasdaq stock in the country of the country of the country of the country airrady feeling a hakeout, with Nasdaq stock the insurery along with my little-doller deposits on the country of the country airrady feeling a hakeout, with Nasdaq stock of the insurery along with million-doller deposits. Warshouse space with apposed brick and beams is renting for



Sam Ruiz apeales at a raily in San Francisco about holding dot-com companies

more than luxurious suites in some Financial District skyscrap-

to appease new executives whose business plans depend on securing space where their companies can grow exponentially. Executives like Keyur Patel, "chief strategist" for Brience Inc. He and his three partners - who hope to create software that helps ig companies deliver broadband content over the Internet - Just of a \$200 million Investment to

Business groups hire new director

By Rechel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After a monthlong search for an executive
director who can uaker in a new
for downtown and Old
Towne, the two nreas' boards
decided Tim Jones was the best
person for the job.
Wednesday the boards offered
Jones the job and he accepted,
Jones said.
"It was a unanimous decision."

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"It was a unanimous decision," Historic Downtown Bill Chairman Ron Thompson said Wednesday. "We feel he have exceptional skills in several areas, especially leadership and diplomacy. We feel he's someone who can take us to the next level as far as selling downtown and retention and recrutiment." In the early 1990s Jones on the selling that the selling that

Business recruitment is something both the boards and Jones agree is vital to downtown and to

the city's redeveloping ware-house district.
"I have a three-step plan free-step plan f

City Council and local Realtors, Jones said.

"Twe had meetings with the chamber of commerce and the city's economic development director," he said. "Both were very cordial, and I feel I can build on that base."

The two BIDs have yet to sign a formal contract with Jones, but format contract with Jones to hire him for \$35,000 per year, Jones said. The parties still have to decide on benefits and incentives.

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The BIDs hope to have rewritten job description and contract ready by next week. Thompson said.

Although a contract has not been signed, Jones said the and his wife are committed to down.

used signed, jones said he and his wife are committed to down-town and Old Towne and will not change their minds about accept-ing the job.

The executive director's posi-

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Old Towne, downtown take step toward merger

TWIN FALLS - In perhaps the biggest step taken yet by Old Towne and downtown members, Towne and downtown members, the two groups signed a memo-randum of understanding to initi-ate merging the two business improvement districts' opera-tions

But how that organization might look after the two join was one of the biggest jobs facing Moscow-based consultant Tom Hudson.

The Twin Falls City Council approved \$3,600 for Hudson to come help the downtown board choose a new executive director and to work between Historic box complete their unification.

Although the two boards have yet to unify, after their joint meeting with Hudson this week they have a better idea where they are heading.

Hudson recommended keeping the two existing boards in place until Oct. 1, when members in each district would vote for representation in a nonprofit 501(c)(5).

That organization, consisting of 15 board members with threeyear terms, would have nine members from downtown and three from Old Towne. Those 12 representatives would then select three more to even out the board, Hudson said.

Five representatives from the

three more to even out the board, Hudson said.

Five representatives from the city of Twin Falls, City Councif, Urban Renewal Agency, Twin Falls. Area Chamber of Commerce and Region IV Development Corp. would sit on the board as ex officio members, making recommendations but not voting, he said.

"This is a way that I think would allow a more comfortable transaction," Hudson said. "This for merge interests. My sense is the merge interests. My sense is the more so double and it's double without the council of th

stress.
"Let's walk into it instead of plunge into it. There's value of keeping both boards as they are and having them talk to one another. There's probably more

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Retirement savings run low

Study: More than half of U.S. households lag behind

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half of US. households have saved less than they should for a comfortable retirement, and 59 percent of Americans expect their standard of living in old age to be lower than it is now, say studies released Wednesday by a consumer group.

An analysis based on Federal Reserve data found that 55 percent of households are lagging in saving for retirement. Families with higher incomes tended to have adequate savings, while only 23 percent of households with annual income between \$10,000 and \$25,000 had a sufficient cushion, the analysis clear cushion, the analysis reduction of America showed. It also found that black and Hispanic households were much less likely to have adequate retirement savings than white

ones. On average, it found that 47.6 percent of white households had sufficient savings, compared with 28.4 percent of black households and 24.5 percent of Black households and 24.5 percent of Rispanic families.

Unmarried people, both men and women, tended to be less likely to have sufficient savings than married people.

The analysis by Catherine P. Montaito, an economics professor at this State University, found that joint considering the condition of the condits of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cond

However, few lower-income workers - only 11 percent of

those earning less than \$10,000 a year - have access to those retirement plans through their Jobs.

"Retirement savings would dramatically increase if all workers had access to a retirement plan at worf," Stephen Brobeck, executive director of Consumer Federation, said at a news conference. "Payroll deductions are the easiest way to save."

ence. "Payroll deductions are the easiest way to save."

In addition, he noted, matching contributions made by employers in some retirement investment plans "provide a powerful incentive" for workers to save.

Adequate retirement savings were defined as enough money to allow people to maintain a lifestyle close to their current

one.
A related opinion survey of 1,006 adults around the United States found that 40 percent of respondents believe their retire-

ment savings would provide a lower than current but adequate standard of living, while 19 per-cent said they would provide a less than adequate standard of living.

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On average, respondents said they expected 29 percent of their retirement income to be provided by Social Security.

In Congress, discussions of proposals to let Americans keep some of their Social Security contributions to invest individuations. contributions to invest individually in the stock market have stalled.—

The telephone survey, conduct-

ally in the stock market have stalled—
The telephone survey, conducted March 9-12 by Opinion Research Corp. International, has a percent.
The survey and Montalo's analysis were commissioned by Consumer Federation and DirectAdvice.com, an online company that provides financial planning services. They were funded by DirectAdvice.com.

Offices

turn their idea into a business.

But they needed space for 40 people - Immediately, And since they wanted to recruit top-level engineers and establish their company's reputation as a key interior player, it had to be in SOM.

"Get me a building in one week,"
Patel, 23, old Jenson.

"We told him it has to look cool and be in move-in condition," he recalled. "We were being ridiculous."

and be in move-in condition." he recalled. "We were being ridiculous."

Days later, after a stream of faxes, e-mails, bank wires and legal consultations, Jenson delivered the hippest digs – a 17,000-equare foot low-rise brick building 14 other out-iffstagd been hoping to get.

But it dight come cheap. With a vacancy rate of less than 1 percent in the heart of SOMA – a part of town known as Maltimedia Guich—they were happly to pay \$68 a square foot.

And to close the deal, Patel even gave the landlord, Tiffany Gin, a piece of the company. It was "a lot of stock," says Gin, who studied the business plans of all 15 bidders before going with Brience.

Awash with \$12.3 billion in venture capital – 39 percent of the nation's seed money for Internet-related business last year – Northern California has seen real estate prices skyrocket and once-easy communic whopping \$3.37 bit. Icon poured into Son Francisco alone, according to the National Venture Capital Association.

Many hot programmers who can pick their companies and name their salaries prefer to live and work in San Francisco, where they can avoid the Silicon Valley's long commutes and enjoy the city's nightilic.

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commutes and enjoying highilife.

But critics say these affluent newcomers are spoiling the quality of life they came for.

The beauty and charm of the

city is not just in its geographical location and natural wonders," asid Andrew Koyem, the publisher of Arion Press - the nation's last fully functional type foundry. He was served an eviction notice ordering his company out by Jime.

"It's about mixture, variety - and that's rapidly becoming lost," Hoyem said. "It's betoming a Johnny one-note."

In the early 1990s, cyberploneers were lured to Multimedia Guich, a gritty pocket of brick and timber lowirses, factories and warehouses, by the nutter of amountment, the growth of the said of the

Chevron profits triple during first quarter

NEW YORK - Chevron Corp., the secondaingost U.S. oil commy, responsed Wednesday that first-quarter of Wednesday that first-quarter of the manipled from a year ago to \$1.04 billion, for \$1.59 per share, as surging crude oil prices offset tight refining results. The results were ahead of expectations of \$1.46 per share was the property of the propert

expectations of \$1.46 per share by analysts surveyed by First Call Corp. San Francisco-based Chevron earned \$329 million, or 50 cents a share, in the year-ago quarter. However, crude prices more than

doubled from then to average \$25.19 in the United States during the first three moinths of 2000.

Operating results increased to \$1.1 billion, or \$1.68 per share, which the company said was a record quarter.

which the company said was a record quarter.
Chevron was the latest in a string of results by oil companies that beat expectations. Rivals ExxonMobil Corp. and Conoco Inc. Tuesday posted record quarterly earnings, while Texaco Inc. reported results more than quadrupled.

Barnes & Noble sweetens bid for video game dealer

bid for video game dealer
MINNEAPOLIS - The bidding
war continued Wednesday for
video game dealer Funco Inc., as
bookseller Barnes & Noble Inc.
sweetened its bid to acquire the
company to \$24.75 a share.
Last week, Minneapolis-based
Funco accepted a buyout offer
from Electronics Boutique
Holding Corp. for \$21 per share,
an offer that matched Barnes &
Noble's initial bid. West Chester,
Penn.-based Electronics

share for Funco, and Barnes & Noble – which has a bookstore in Twin Falls – subsequently offered \$21 per share. Funco's deal with Electronics Boutique would have combined its over 400 Whee game reall boutique's 550 chain stores in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Puerto Rico and South Korea, creating nearly \$1 billion in annual revenues.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks turnbled Wednesday after the latest sign of economic growth brought interest rate worries to the foreground for the first time this week. Blue chip stocks that have failed to live up to the market's robust profit expectations led the decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 173.32 to close at Nasdaq each rose more than 200 points, many buyers retreated to the sidellines, debating their next moves. Selling gathered momentum in the final hour of trading as investors unloaded stocks in advance of a pair of crucial economic reports due out Thursday – the gross domestic product and the employment cost index. led the decline.

The Dow Jenes industrial average fall 179.32 to close at 10.945.50.

The Nasdag composite index lost 81.14 to 3.630.09, and the broader Standard & Poor's 500 fell 16.45 to 1,660.99.

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to product and the employment cost index.

The market was rattled Wednesday by a Commerce Department report that orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket items rose during March, the first increase this year.

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Continued from El friction in doing it the other way," he added to the doing it the other way," he added to members of the Old Towne board said the original concept of completely unifying the organizations was a better iddea.

The differences between organizations will always exist, and letting them stay in place for a few more months won't make much of a difference, Old Towne BID Vice Chairman Jim Vickers said.

"That's not going to get any better for a long time," he said. "But we all have a feeling this is our community and city. The delay I just don't see as being helpful. The community and city. The delay I just don't see as being helpful. The don't see as being helpful. The seed was not too people with the seed of the seed of the delay in the seed of the see

decisions.

But the 501(c)'(6) would take care of all necessary expenditures, and if a major change needed to be made in the budget, the membership could vote on it, "The state of the membership could vote on it, and the state of the membership could vote on it, and the state of the membership," he said.

The bottom line: BIDs are great tools, but they are usually tools for a nonprofit organization to use, Hudson said.

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In addition to a 501(c)(6), which would serve the interests of the membership, Hudson recommended creation of a charitable purpose within the community.

The board of the 501(c)(3) which must have a charitable purpose within the community could get involved, Hudson said.

"We're moving from an era of exclusivity to an era of hicksiely," he said. "We're moving into an era where a stronger level of partnership is needed. The reality is everyone has as take in downtown. Everyone should feel a personal attachment. This is a way to engage those people who want to help."

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tion opened up after the down-town BID failed to renew Randy Bombardier's contract at the end of March.
The job description for the

The job description for the director won't be the only one rewritten. The BIDs are creating a new job description for full-time office assistant Bonnie Lezamiz, who was one of three finalists for the executive director position.

finalists for the executive direc-tor position.

"At this point we're negotiat-ing a new position with Bonnie (Lezamiz), if she chooses to accept it," Thompson said. "We are going to offer her a new job

description and some new responsibility and the title of project manager. It working on the The board with the position and hopes to have a written proposal in two to three days, Thompson said.

"At this point I'm not sure what the position entails," Learniz said. "I will definitely consider it. At this point I can just tell you that they have offered me a full-time position. I think they're still trying to figure it out themselves. When I receive (the proposal) I will have a better idea of what I'll do."

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COMMUNITY

SERVING PANCAKES



Rupert Syrings Lions Club members plan their annual Spring Breakfast, which will be held from 6-11 a.m. May 6 at the Pameake House in Rupert. Mike Brown, Pameake House owner, helps sponsor the swrint, where participants order from the mens. Helping with preparations is, left to right, Allos Ferrin, Brown, Aurite Sameel and Judy Gerfers. Proceeds are used for donations for syssight and hearing projects, campa for ill children, Minddolan Memorial Hospital needs, beaket all courts for area youth, Girl's State activities and large print books for the DeMary Memorial Library. The Lions group was formerly known as the Rupert Lioness Club.

CAREER FAIR WINNERS.

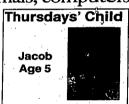


Students from several Magic Valley high schools won Presidential Scholarships in the Collegi of Southern Idaho Business and Scholarship Competition March 13. Left to right, front row: Milety Johnson of Filer, led the personal finance competition, Melissa Hill of Kimberty won in Intermet/technology and Alina Constantnessu of Twin Felle was the accounting winner; back row: Justin Millis of Twin Falls was the general business winner; Ann Storey of Jerome won in spreadsheats and Danlel Miller of Twin Falls led in the economic contest. The students won is SCRO CSI scholarship.

Jacob enjoys animals, computers

Personality: This is a wonderful little guy who will melt your hear.

Jacob's warm eyes and engaging smile are extraordinary. He is very affection atc, enjoys being the center of attention and seeks approval from most of the adults in his life. As a result of neglect and abuse, Jacob is sometimes challenged by angry and defiant outbursts. These cuntrums are diminishing with the help the protect of the contract of the contract



continued support in individual, speech and occupational therapy to sustain the exciting progress he has made. Jacob would do well as the youngest or only child. Two special sets of foster parents will be able to help with careful transitions from secure caregiver attachments into a loving pre-adoptive family. Financial assistance is available for medical care, therapy and purchase of adoption services.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

Gem show shines this weekend

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

WENDELL - Local rock hounds are busy polishing their favorite gemstones and shining up their pretites rocks, geriting ready for the annual gem show this weekend.

The Northside Gem and Hobby Club is hosting its 31 st Annual Gem and Hobby Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saurday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saurday in the Wendell Middle School Gym located at 350 East Main Street. Enter the gym by the side door.

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Admission is \$1 for adults, children under age 12 are free if accompanied by an adult. Door prizes will be awarded hourly and a grand prize will be awarded each day.

each day.

Dick Morris, field marshall of the
Northside Gem and Hobby Club, is planning a hands-on mineral display table
where visitors can handle labeled and
identified speciment, gesting a feel for
the various minerals and learning how to
identify tooks.

identify rocks.

"Anyone with an unidentified rock, from jade to coal, abould bring it to the show. We will try to help you figure out what it is," Morris says.

Genstone displays showcasing club members' rock working skills typically feature Brunsen jaspes, Onyhoe jaspen, Idaho opals, faceted stones, perified

wood with polished faces and agate from the Carey area set in hand-smithed aliver jewelry. Vic Dombrovskis, of the Magic Valley Gem Club in Twin Falls, will also bring his fossil display to the Northside Show. Margaret Morgan of Emment will show her fluorescent, black light mineral display.

Show. Margaret Morgan of Emmett will show her fluorescent, black light mineral display. There will be several "how to" demonstrations: George Holmes of Twin: Falls will show the finer points of making star garnets. Charile Knapp, also of Twin Falls, will show how to make spheres and filmt knapper Ray Anderson of Ogden Utah will demonstrate arrowhead making. A wire wrapping demonstration will be available along, with a silent auction, grab bags, country store and wheel of fortune.

une. Rock dealers will also be selling the lat-est gemstone trends and lapidary equip-

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The Northside Gem and Hobby Show
typically attracts Idaho lapidary artists
from as he sway as Idaho Falia, Emmest.
Caldwell, Boise, Mountain Home and
Pocatello and out-of-state artists from
Utah. Wyoming, Newads, Oregon,
Montans and Westington.
For additional information about the
show, call show chairman Judy Motris as
543-8669.

Anyonic interested in Joining the Chile
about, call club president Austria Grozer at
543-2626.

—THANK YOU LETTERS

Potato processor shows bld heart with many contributions

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A big thank you to Lamb Westoni
Recently, our Filer Volleyball Club
needed to raise money for uniforms and
entry fees to various tournaments.
Lamb Weston donated hash browns and
mashed potatoes for us to sell Lamb
Weston is to be commended for helping
us meet our goals and for being a part of
the Filer community. For those of you
who work at Lamb Weston, be proud
that your employer has such a big heart
and the ability to help many of us participate in these athletic events.
Thanks to all who work at Lamb
Weston for your donations.
CHELSEA STUTZMAN
Filer

Lamb Weston deserves credit for being good neighbor

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The Buhl American Legion Baseball
Program would like to recognize support given to our program by Lamb
Weston inc. During the recent Fifth
Annual Buhl High School Mid-Season
Classic Baseball Tournament, the Lami
Weston "Fry Shack" worked in conjunction with our regular concession stand
and helped feed many of our players
and guests.

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Lamb Weston employees and family members constructed the fry shack and manned the cookers and concession windows throughout the tournament. All proceeds earned from the sale of a variety of fine Lamb Weston products—was then donated back to our American Legion Baseball Program. This support

and sponsorship is over and above Lamb Weston's current direct annual sponsorship of our program. Buhl American Legion Baseball feels very fortunate to have a community

very fortunate to have a community friend and neighbor in Lamb Weston. We thank all of its staff and employees for being a part of our team. LEB CLINE Coach American Legion Baseball

Twin Falls family thanks those who showed their care

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To the doctors, nurses, paramedics, plus friends, family and neighbors and all those people who are behind the scenes who I haven't seen or thanked:

The writing to you all because of the part each of you have played in my first month of recovery following an accident that could have smuffed out my life. I'm profoundly aware of how much you care for me and my lids, being there to encourage us with cards, letters, flowers, phone calls and, most of all, prayers. If ight each day to receive and keep a pooditive attitude.

Thanks to each and everyone who cared.

DAVE CHURCH

Woman calls local medical staff members 'angels of mercy'

I would like to thank the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center staff, doctors, nurses and therapists and everyone who took part in the care for

me, for all the love and prayers, cards and phone calls; to the Magic Valley Manor, staff and nurses who helped in my care so I could go home. You are "angels of mercy," each of you. Bless you all

GLENNA RUFFING And Family Wendell

Kimberly Nurseries lends lovely

Kimberly Nurseries lends lovely garden setting for fund-raising The Southern Idaho Learning Center would like to extend a very large thank you to the Kelley Garden Center for inviting us to participate in its recent open house as means of raising funds. The set of the promotion of the fund-raiser and the means to conduct it. The lovely garden setting was an added bonus that only increased the enjoyment of those of us who participated. Thank you also to those who purchased hot dogs and pop to help children learn.

MELODY ALLEN LENKNER
Southern Idaho Learning Center
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will pub-lish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or

supporters.

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O Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service. If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather, than public nature, call The Times-Neus, Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Lake Rec Club

Magic Lake Rec Club seeks dock repair help WEST MAGIC LAKE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club and dock attendant are seeking assistance in repair-ing docks at 10 a.m. Saturday at West Magic Reservoir Fishermen and boaters are invited to attend and asked to bring scree unus. Evening

to bring screw guns. Evening events will be held at the West Shore Lodge. For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-3636.

Methodist women group

Methodist Women group hosts garage, food sale KIMBERLY - Crossroads United Methodist Women will host a garage sale and cooked food sale from 9 am. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the cities of the saturday in the cities of the saturday in the Medison St. in Kimberly. For more information, call the church at 423-4511.

St. Ignatius announces Holy Pascha services

Holy Pascha services
TWIN FAILS - St. Ignatius
of Antioch Orthodox
Christian Mission at 1830
Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls
has announced services for
Holy Pascha weekend.
A divine liturgy service is
at 7 a.m. with a Passions
Gospels service at 8 p.m.
today.

Gospels service at 8 p.m. today.

A royal hours service is at 630 a.m. with a vespers service at 3 p.m. and a service of lamentations at 7 p.m. Friday.

A Paschal Vigil and Divine Liruny Of St. Badil service is at 10 a.m. with a Rush at 10 a.m. with a Rush and Divine Liruny of St. Badil service at 1120 p.m. Saturday.

An Agape Vespers service will be at 11:30 a.m. on Holy Pascha, Sunday.

For more information, call 734-3446.

Pet fair set at Cassia County Fairgrounds

BURLEY - Gone to the Dogs Obedience Dog Club is sponsoring a Pet Fair from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in

Burley.

Pet examinations are free and annual shots are offered at a reduced price. No appointment is necessary.

Spinners meeting includes demonstrations

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ning and other craft ideas for the home. Moon is also a well-known artist in the use of oils/watercolors, organizers

say. Demonstrations on spin-

Demonstratives of an ing are ongoing.
Anyone interested in learning how to spin is welcome to attend. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch.

Kimberly Nurseries presents free seminar

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location.

The seminar for May 6, will be about planting annual color. Pre-registration is required.

required.
For incre information or to pre-register, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Twin Falls Library

presents puppet show
TWIN FALLS - The Teen
Advisory Board of the Twin
Falls Public Library will pre-

Falls Public Library will present an Easter puppet shew at 4 p.m. Friday in the Storywell Kiva at 434 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The presentation will feature "Easter Rabbit's Basker' and "The Easter Egunn," as well as Easter sories and poems.

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

Mothers and Daughters workshop set Saturday

BUHL - Joan Dalton Boyo will present a Mothers and will present a Mothers and Daughters workshop from 10 am to 4 pm. Saturday at the Buth-Arts-Council-at-the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth St in hohm. Boyd will show mothers and daughters how to share foreams and ideas and accept similarities and differences, organisers say.

Goals include opening comunication, clearing away.

munication, clearing away old "garbage," learning to play together, working on healing the relationship, releasing expectations and strengthening friendship londs.

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the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Lamb-Weston Foods plans retiree day

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TWIN FALLS - Former
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Retirees from the Twin
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are asked to call the main
switchboard and give their
name, address and phone
number.
Organizers will then contact retirees with details of
the event.

For more information, call Lamb-Weston at 733-5664.

Jobs Daughters holds

pancake breakfast pancake breaktast JEROME - Jobs Daughters, Bethel 14, wills serve a pancake breakta from 9-10-30 a.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple at 22 First Ave. E. in Jerome. For more information con-tact Janell Thompson, 324-8534 or Berdell Lesneski, 536-6561.

Filer High School seeks yearbooks for display

FILER - Filer High School administrators seek Filer High yearbooks from 1922, 1940 and 1947 to complete a photo collection of each year's graduates at the high school displayed at the school displayed at the school

school.
During the Depression, many students were not able to afford senior class photos and yearbooks were not produced, school representatives say.

say.
Photo collections of each year's graduates since the early 1920s are displayed and organizers are seeking at the organizers are seeking alum-ni assistance to complete the

n assistance to complete the collection:
Cash donations, lending yearbooks or assistance in relocating graduation commencements with graduate names will be appreciated, coordinative say.

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For more information, call Principal Leon Madsen at 3265944.

Ul seeks students for migrant program MOSCOW The University of Idaho is recraiting to dents vice College Assistance Migrant Program

or CAMP: CAMP provides scholar CAMP provides scnous-hith and support services to treshingen brindents from migratic and assents form working be beyound by a nizers say. CAMP pays all the student's expenses for the first year of college, including tuitton, room and board, books and a monthly stiped for personal expenses. Scholarships are available for the sophomore to senior year, and out-of-state tuition is waived.

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For more information
and/or application forms call
CAMP Director Yolanda
Guzman Bisbee or Advisor
Elsa Maria Castillo at 8855173 or e-mail: camp@uidaho.edu.

MVRMC hosts annual Girl Scout Baby shower

Wright.
The shower was hosted by Troop 263 as one of its annual service projects.

LDS singles group meets for dance event

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BURLEY-Singles, age 31
and older, are invited to
dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
on Friday at the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latterdoy
Saints church, 16th Street
and Almo Avenue.
Admission is a suggested
\$3.50 donation.
Refreshments will be

Civil War group sets

memorial Day salute
FAIRFIELD - A Civil War FARFIELD - A Civil War reenactment group will con-duct a Confederate Memorial Day saluta Friday in Falfield in honor of a Confederate vateran, buried at the Mountain View Cemetery.

The ceremony takes place at 2 p.m. at the cemetery and

at 2 pm, at the cemeery, and includes group members in Ciril Wer era dress. At 10 s.m. at the park in Pairfield, the group will drill. For more information call Sherr George at 756-579, e-mail regularities. Met or call Debbat Durn, 154-485, e-mail polities of periligh-tery net.

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Ul Phi Eta Sigma names new members

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The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a general
university freshmen honorary
society, has hondred 274 students
for academic achievement.
A student must be a freshman
who has completed at least 12
credits, but no more than 25
credits, by the end of their first
semester and attained a gradepoint average of 3.5 or higher.
Honorees include:
Buhl: Matthew Vandewater
Burley: Kasey Swisher

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Jerome: Megan Otto
Ketchum: Megen Grimes and
Turyn Wheeler
Kimberly: Maggie Hopwood
and Matthew Shewmake:
Twin Falls: Jennifer Ferlic,
Kris Henna, Todd Lanting and
Kari Miller

Ul recognizes local students in honors program

The University of Idaho has named students in the University of Idaho Honors Program. Those students undertake an enriched liberal arts curriculum

Inose students undertake an incrinched liberal arts curriculum in conjunction with their majors, which rafige across all colleges and divisions of the university. The minimum qualifications for admission are a 3.7 cumulation grade-point average from high school, an ACT composite score of 2.8, a SAT combined verbal/math score of 1,250 or once a student is at the university, a cumulative GPA of 3.5. Honorees include:

Bull: John Barker and David Hollander
Carey: Caleb Hemenover
Patifield: Nicholus Smith
Glenns Ferry: Matthew Benke and Janalee Perry
Grome: Marc Otto and Megan
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Kimberly: Justin Adamson,
Maggie Hopwood and Cady
McCowin

Richfield: Melanie Fuchs.

UI 'Law Review' staff includes local residents

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Local students were among 19

University of Idaho law students

year appointed to serve on the

"Daw Review" staff during the

2000-2001 academic year.

The "Law Review" is one of
the UTs scholastic journals.

The students include James
Alderman of Glenns Ferry,
Angela Seliman of Mountain
Home and Andrew Wayment of
Rupert.

Ul adds area students

to Mortar Board honorary

The University of Idaho has honored juniors with membership in the Mortar Board, a national student leadership and service honorary.
Students must be in the upper 35 percent of the class or have at least a 3.0 grade-point average. They must have demonstrated leadership abilities and been

involved in university and/or community service projects. Honorees include: Sean Brown of Bull; Phillip Schute of Eden and Chad Orbe of Wendell.

Phi Delta Kappa chapter

includes local members
The Deiversity of Idaho chapter obpril Delin Kappa, a College
of Education honorary society,
has honored 57 students for academic achievement.
Students must be in the
teacher education program and
maintain a 30 grade point average in all teacher education
courses. Honorees include:
Amanda Nortonic Bellevue;
Ronda Barnes, Heldi Gibson and
Jami Strunk, all of Jerome; and
Brandon Bolyard of Twin Palis. includes local members

University honors English students with membership

students with membership
The University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, an
English honorary, has inditate
new members, including from
the Magic Valley.
Students must be English
majors and have completed six
credits of English classes beyond
introductory English and mulnian a minimum grade point average of 3.0 or higher in those classes.

es.
Honorees include:
Gooding: Jessie Faulkner and
Marie Miller.
Hulley: Jesse Woods
Twin Fails: Brandon Bolyard
and Charles Brumbach.

Golden Key scholarship, group names new members

The University of Idaho chapter of Golden Key, a scholarship and service honorary, has selected students for induction.

Students must be imples Students must be juniors or seniors with a minimum grade-point average of 3.3. Honorees include: Buhl: Steven Wells

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Rupert: Anna Remsberg
Twin Falls: Elizabeth Quesnell,
Jason Stephenson, Nicole Strand,
Stephen Terrel and Lori Whitmey
Wendell: Chad Orbe and
Katherine Walsh.

Albertson literary magazine features area residents

"Trace," the literary magazine at Albertson College in Numpa, features the work of 13 students including five area residents.

including five area residents.
Students with contributions chosen for the latest edition of "Trace" include Cassandra Brothwell of Bellevue, Sonia Ruyts of Buhl, Marcy Brown of Hailey, Rachel Helwich of Murtaugh and Bethany Hazen of Twin Falls.

Who's Who adds area students to 2000 edition

Magic Valley students are among 30 Albertson college stu-dents named to the 2000 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American / Universities and

Colleges.
Area students include Mary
Blanksma and Megan
Reinschmidt; both of Mountain
Home; Michal Jarolimek of
Rupert; and Kendra Misbach of
Twin Falls.

NNU winter term dean's list includes local students

Includes local students
Northwest Nazarene
University has announced the
winter term dean's list.
Area students on the dean's list
include Richelle Anderson of
Kimberly, Lord Best of Mountain
Home, Nicole Danlelson of Twin
Falls, Henther Oglevie of Burley
and Danielle Silvers of Twin
Falls.

CSI forensics team hits national ranking

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The College of Southern Idaho
Speech and Debate team has
ended the school year with a top
57 ranking among the nation's
junior colleges.

The team traveled to Portland,
Ore. in early April to compete
against almost 100 debate teams
from around the country in the
Phi Rho Pi Junior College
National . Championship
Tournament. Tablita Miller and
Christy Bownian advanced to the
semi-final round of competition
before losing 2-1 to a team from
California's Solano College. This
is the second year in a row that
ion in parilamentary debate.

The win helped cement CSPs
war end ranking of number 22 in
the nation and tied for 78th overall among the nearly 300 colleges
and universities that compete in
parilamentary debate, CSI says.

Twin Falls-BPA students

Twin Falls BPA students recelve.state.awards.

Twin Falls Business
Professionals of America members received awards at the state
competition.
Audrey Hunzeker placed third
with her individual economic

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ara Barton and the Statesman award went to Kristal Eastman, Joel Barker and Marisela Nieto.

UI agriculture honorary names new members

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The University of Idaho chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, an
agriculture honorary, has selected Joshua Anderson of Hazelon
as one of six students for ecademica achievement.
An according to the student student
according to the student student
control of his graduating class and
have at least a 3.0 grade-point
average. A graduate student
must have completed at least 5
percent of the required hours for
the advanced degree being
sought and carry a minimum 3.4
GPA.

Area libraries boast new books

The Buhl Public Library recently amounced the arrival of many new books.

New jumor books include: "Annie's per" and "Lion and Lamb" by Barbara

Brenner
"Mary Had a Little Lamb," "How
Much is That Doggie in the Window?,"
"Tm a Little Teapot" all by Ita Trapani
"The Fight" by Betty Virginia Doyl
Rosehold

Boeghold "My First Day at Camp" by Ellen

Weiss.
New junior videos are "Little Witch"
and "Poky and Friends Starring the
Poky Little Puppy," Sony Wender video
and "Animorphs: Part 3," Columbia
TriStar Homo Video.
New young adult titles include "The
Circuit" by Francisco Jimmes:
"Daughter of Jerusalem" by Thom
Lemmons.

Lemmons,
"Who Are You?" by Joan Lowery "Tell Me if the Lovers are Losers" by

Cynthia Voigt
"Season of Love" by Barbour
Publishers

Publishers
"Separate Roads" and "Texas Angel"
both by Juddih Pells
"Touch of Compassion" by Al Lacy
"My Foot's in the Stirrup-My Foot
won't Stand" by Stephen A. Bu
Wan's Kind" by Stephen A. Bu
"Karya" is Momory Box" both by
Stirrus Grace Whiter
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both by Thomasina Smith
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Guterson, "My Old Man and the Sea" by David Hays "Teach Me Russian" by Judy

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"Widows" by Ed McBain, "Pop Goes
the Weasel" by James Patterson.

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announced the arrival of new
titles.

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"Never Forsand".
Jacobs
"The Brethren," by John Grisham
"Secret Honor," by W.E.B. Griffin
"The Cider House Rules," by John

Irving
"The Dream Unfolds," by Barbara

Delinsky.
New adult non-fiction titles include
"Body for Life," by Bill Phillips and
Michael D'Orso

Maci D'Urso Generation Speaks," by Tom

"Generation Dopean.

"The General's War," by Michael
Gordon and Gen. Bernard E. Trainor
"Hell to Pay," by Barbara Olson
"The Spiral Dance," by Sarhawk,
"Tuesdays with Morrie (Schwart),"
by Mich Alborn
"Cosmic Christmas," by Max Lucado
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"Drawing Down the Moon," by
Margot Adder
"Children: PreviRelation:"

ildren: Development and inships," by Mollie and Russell

art "Getting Organized," by Stephanie

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Soul," "Calcient Soup for the Teenage
Soul," by Jack Canfield
"Understanding Birth Defects," by
Karne Gewelle
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The Boys Start the War," by Phyllia
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"Rymolds Naylor, In the Boys' Locker
"Who Let Girth More
"Tornado Alley (White Dove 1),"
"Secret Storm (White Dove 2)," "Mirror
I Dreams (White Dove 6)," all by Yvonne
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"My Life As a Smashed Burrito
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"Julie of the Wolves," by Jean
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"Jule of the Wolves," by Jean

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Stranger (Animorphs 8), "The

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Stranger (Animorphs 7), by K. A.

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"Freedom's Destiny Fullified 2,"

"Freedom's Tremendous Cost 2," all by

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"Suldon," by Phyllis Reynolds Naylon.

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"Dr. Jelyil and Mr. Jilyde," by Robert

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Jan You Keep a Secret?" By P.J.

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Peterson
"Ramona the Pest," by Beverly

"Ramona the Pest," by Beverly Cleary
"Happy Birtchday, Addyl (A Springtime Story 4)," by Connie Porter
"Meet Molly (An American Girl 1),"
by Valeric Trip"
"Mystery Mutt (Cul-de-Sac Kids 21),"
"Big Bad Beans (Cul-de-Sac Kids 22),"
The Losers Fight Back (A Wild Willie Mystery)," by Mary Quatibelum. BUR

Burley Public Library

The Burley Public Library
received the following new books
Fiction:
"Mooster" by Josephan Kellerman

Piction: "Monster" by Jonathan Kellerman "Into the Garden" by V.C. Andrews "The Trigger" by Arthur Charle:

arke ... "Outfoxed" by Rita Mae Brown "Vold Moon" by Michael Connelly "Ender's Shadow" by Orson Sc

"Ender's Shadow oy Urson socu-Card Cert Honer' by W.E. I. Criffin "Socret Honer' by W.E. I. Criffin "Carbon Rular" by L.E. Modelst "The Cat Who Robbed a Bank" by Lilian Jeckon Brun "The Socret of Shambala" by James Golfield Carbon Brun "The Socret of Shambala" by James "The Attorner" by Stove Martini "Kiss of the Boes" by J.A. Jance "Grave Undertakings" by Ralph Mchnemy

McInerny
"The Lion's Game" by Nelson
DeMille

the othing but the Truth" by John T.

"Nothing but the strust of the learners of the Presence" by T. Davis Bunn "Plainsorg" by Kent Haruf "Soft focus" by Jayne Ann Krents "Meridon" by Philippe Gregoroy "Miss Julis Speaks Her Mind" by Ann B. Ross "The Best Man" by Grace Livingston time

Hill "Stars in Your Eyes" by Emilie Baker

Loring "The Golden Collar" by Elizabeth Cadell "A Heart to Come Home To" by Elizabeth Graham "Love in the Ruins" by Barbara Carrland

Cartland
"Love's Gentle Season" by Laura
Parrish
"Double Exposure" by Stephen

"Double Exposure of Collins
"Hunting Badger" by Tony Hillerman
"Star Wars: The New Jedi Order:
Vector Prime" by R.A. Salvatore.
Non-fiction:
"HTML by Example" by Ann
Navarro

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"HTML by Example" by Ann

"Gultar for Dummites, with disk" by

"Gultar for Dummites, with disk" by

"Jeva 2, with Disk" by Steven Haine

"Standard & Poor's 500 guide"

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"Muhammad All" by Tilly Schulke

"The Year 1000" by Robert Lacey

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"Communications Systems and

Alevrovick by Ray Horak

"Dollars & Sense for Kids" by Janet

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"Secrets to Lasting Love by Gary Smalley "The Change in the Weather" by William K, Stovens "Maximize the Moment" by T.D.

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"First Son" by Bill Minutaglio
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"The Idaho Citizen's Guide" by Mark
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"Hilled Citizen's Guide" by Mark
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"Long Road South: The Pan
American Highway" by Joseph R.
Yogerst
"The World Almanac and Book of
Facts 2000"; "The Time Almanac 2000"
"The Pomitse of Sleep" by William C.
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The water is used for irrigation of 455 acros within SEC 3, 10, 11 and 15 T07N R34E, B.M.

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:
The applicant intends to combine their existing systems a all 738 acres can be serviced by the existing 5 points

f diversion.

Any protests against approval of the proposed change
rust be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Reources, 900 N Skyline Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 63402, toother with a protest fee of \$25 on or before May 8, 2000.

be protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. KARL J. DREHER, Director

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In the 8th day of August, 2000, at the hour of 10:00
, of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of
American Tille Company, 260 3rd Avenue North,
Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
American Tille Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho

to-with:
Lot 10 Block 1, COLLEGE PARK SUBDIVISION, Twin
Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereot,
recorded in Book 11 of Plata, Page 6, Records of Twin
Falls County, Idaho.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular
description of the above referenced real property, but for
purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code,
the Trustee has been informed that the address of 411
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must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Western Region, 2735 Airport Way, Boles, ID 83705-5062, together with a protest feel of \$25 for each applica-

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DBERT W. GALLEY

YOU ARE HEREBY

denials of the separate al-legations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your

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Proof of mailing or deliviny of a copy of your reponse to Plaintiffs' attories, as designated above.

To determine whether out of the your response, consult the Cierk of the above-amed court.

WITNESS my hand and seel of said District Court, this 13th day of April, 2000 /a/ Deputy Clerk Megiatrate Court

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FOR BIDS
Separate seeded bids for
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the Twin Falls Highway
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Public Works Contractor's

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

for:
PROJECT NO. 00-801A
DHW Southwest Idah
Electrical Service Contract
Proposals will be opene
and publicly read at the cations: ... GC, 110 N 27th St, Bolse, 83702

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Faile, ID 83301
Associated General Contractors, 127 2nd St. W.,
Twin Fails, ID 83301
Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained on the following locations:
—slonal Office, 801

purposes may be obtained from the following locations: DHW Regional Office, 601 Poteline Rd., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301 DHW Central Office, PO Box 83 720, Boise, ID 83720-0038 For additional information or questions, contact Tom

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STATE OF IDAHO NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

Softeling the procedures used in usery interesting the HEARD.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTHED, that inquiries and objections concurring to the information contained therein shall be directed to to Trein Fails. Court for information and the information of the informatio

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 18, 2000

DESCRIPTION 1996 TAX DUE
Castioford Townside 228.30
Lot 17 Block 15 (36-10-13 NE)
Proporty Address:
372 Elm St., Castleford BILL# RECORD OWNER RPC95010150170 Mona J Inchausti(sole)

Filor Townsite Lots 1 thru 4 Block 10 (8-10-16) Property address: 307 Stevens Ave., Filor RPF8401010001A M. Ray Oberhansley

Filer Johnson Subd E½ N½ Lot 5 (8-10-16 SW) Property Address: 716 Yekime Ave, Filer 981.84

Twin Falls Blue Lakes West Add Lots 8 & 9 Block 11 (9-10-17 SE) Proporty address: 131 Taylor St., Twin Falls 1,184.10 RPT0321011008A Archie C Van Hoosen c/o Paulo Nebeker (M/O)

Twin Falls Buona Vista Addn 801.8 Tax #821 in W½ Lot 44 (21-10-17 NW) Property address: 362 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls RPT0481000044D Norman Hatrick

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Twin Falls Fairfield Subd SE 72.5'x135.58' Lot 5 (9-10-17 NW) Property address: 601 Quincy St., Twin Falls 817.30

Twin Falls Golden Rule Addr Lot 9 Block 5 (9-10-17 SW) Property Address: 225 Jackson St., Twin Falls

Twin FallsNorth Vlow Addn Lot 39 Block 2 (9-10-17 SE) Property address: 369 Polk St., Twin Falls 1,469.46

Twin Falls Sweets Subd E½ Lot 5, exc S 5' Block 2 (9-10-17 NW) -Property address: 517 Jefferson St., Twin Falls

Twin Falls West Park Subd W 50' of E 200' Lot 3 Block 1 (17-10-17 NE) Property address; 969 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls RPT5681001003D Clyde Lee Briggs

Sec 8 T10 R18 E 1A of N 2A of W% NW NW

Property address: 2209 E 4000 N, Filor

Sec 17 T10 R 17 E .66A of SW 9.5A in W1/s NW (lot only) RP10S17E173820 HEED Co., Inc c/o Raymond C

Sec 29 T 11 R 18 S 352' of SE NE NW Property address: 3439 E 3100 N, Kimberl (5.34 acres & Improvem

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nis 21st day of April, 2000. Evans, City Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
ast 3, 2000, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of
the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avanue
in Falls, Idaho, 7/TLEFACT, INC., an Idaho
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Book 5 of Plats, page 10, records of Twin
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phone number of your

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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plainitifs attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filling fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the abovenamed court.

med court. WITNESS my hand and al of said District Court, s 8th day of November, 1999. /s/Kay Smith, Deputy Clerk Magistrate Court

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NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF PUBLIC ROADWAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition to vacate certain public roadways, namely 20 feet on both the East and West aides of the North Block of

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLISH: Thursday, April 27, 2000

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ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIBS FOR 2000 - MAGNESHIM CHLORIDE SUPPLY Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Falis, loaho until 2:00 PM; prevailing local time May 5, 2000, ist which time they and read in the Council; Chambers of the Twin Falia. City Hali.

loride. Contract Documents with

commerc socurates were specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee-of filteen dollars (\$15.00) for mailing if required. /s/Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 1321 Second Avenue East PO Box 1907 Twin Falls 10 83303-1907 Twin Falls 10 83303-1907

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) N: May 5, 2000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 28th day
August, 2000, at the hour
10:30 o'clock a.m. of
Id day at the Twin Falls
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May 4 and 11, 2000

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SUMMONS

VS RUSTY L ADDEY JANE DOE ADDEY,

Churchil Law Officer 1101 W River St., St PO Box 1928 Boise, Idaho 83701 Ph 208.343.5931 Fax 208.343.5807 [ISB #4818]

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to

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the decision.

Dated this 20th day of April, 2000.

April, 2000.

A/Guy R. Price, Esq. Hearing Officer

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDANO, IN AND FOR

VS ALVIN D. SCHAAK and BARBARA K. SCHAAK,

BELOW. TO: ALVIN D. SCHAAK

named Court. DATED This 22nd day of

2000. Daw, Deputy Clerk

An appropriate written

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you must pay a filing-fee with your reapanes, con-tact the Clerk of the above-named Court. DATED this 7th day of December 1999. Clerk of the Court By Deputy Clerk

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Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE
BEEN SUED BY THE
ABOVE-NAMED PLAIN-TIFF(S). THE COURT
MAY ENTER JUDGMENT

and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephonic address and telephonic mailing address and telephonic number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy officur renew, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contained bourt.

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Magistrate Court

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR! TAKE NOTICE I

Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting(ARFF) Chance

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
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OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
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To Terminate The Parental Rights of HEATHER DAWN LOMMEL, and DAVID ALLEN GARRETT, JR., and the Adoption of:

minor child.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
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THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION 280 NO. SP 00-291 DRDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

the hearing: LISA MICHELLE BEAN, Mother of above-named

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

PROPOSED RATE \$500 plus 2% of Gross Sales over \$20,000 (monthly)

\$20,00/hour of Service (No-notice cancellation will be assessed for tw hours of service)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
THE COUNTY OF
CASE NO. SPOT TO COOKS
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RR: NATALEE NICOLE
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Exists, born Dec. 37, 1861
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Jerome, Idaho 8338 proposing a change in name
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Dependable & thoroug
Call Rila at 324-8133
Lucy at 324-1393.
Buy, sell, rent or swap with
a classified ad, 733-0931. LOST green welding cart & red settling gas lank, small, no cap, between Twin Falls & 3500 East Addison. Call 423-5750.

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CHRISTIAN DAYCARE
LOOK SEASON SEASO

PRIVATE IN HOME DAYCARE has openings, ICCP approved, CPR. 736-0509.

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Terry Lee Johnson Attorney for Plaintiff PO Box X Twin Falls, ID 83303-0080

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NOTICE OF PRESENT ALLS

CITY MALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

221 SECCION AVENUE EAST, TWEN FALLS, IDAHO

FOR the Puppose of Hearing Public Comments Reparding the Increase in THE PIES SCHOOLIVE FOR ADELIN FIELD, MARCIO VALILEY RECL AIRPORT Deyronder Fees Boxed 100% of Section St. 131 A.

The Proposed Fees Boxed 100% of Section St. 131 A.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twen Falls, Idaho, will hold a build hearing for consideration of a proposed les Increase and proposed new fees, seld learing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho at 100 p.m., on May 8, 2000.

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STATE WIDE COLLECTONS, INC.,
Plaintiff

MONTY MANGUM ALENA J. MANGUM, ALENA J. MARTIN, SPOUSE,

titled court, the reason for this change in name being; have used by stepfathers name since age 3. The name of the petitioner's father is Edward, Bickel but his where a bout a reunknown.

The names and addresses of the petitioner's nearest relative is Courine Gobie, 930 8 Buchanan, Jerome, Idaho 83338, Such petition will be heart. Gobbio, 930 S Buchinana, Joroma, Idaho Bassal, Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections, who was a such court a good reason against with the such as good reason against with the such as good reason against with the such as good politric to court in a good politric to court in a such as a such a

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STEPHENS, Father or James Bean ERIC SCHNEIDER, Father of Mahia Bean The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by logal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attomey, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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THE COUNTY OF
THE KENNETH ALLEN CRAFT, Defendant, AND IN THE INTERESTS OF: BRANDON MICHAEL CRAFT, born June 4, 1998 and BRIAN ANTHONY CRAFT, born August 23, 1991

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presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filed with the above Court. DATED this 11th day of April, 2000. JEUgene D. Fredericksen Fredericksen, Williams & Manney leservy Romey for Estate

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of MIRBY NEWMAN II,

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I have been appointed
Personal Representative of
this estate. All persons
having column against his
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of this notice or said claims
of this notice or said claims
to DANA DeGRAW at the
office of Smith, Beeks &
Hodges, PLLC.; PCP Box.
598, Twin Fails, I daho
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ADVENTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2000 - STREET PAINT SUPPLY CONTRACT Seabed proposals will the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, lisbou fould 200 PM, 2000, at which time they shall be publicly opened and road in the Council Colly Hall.

This contract is for the apply of street marking Council City Hall.

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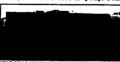
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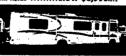
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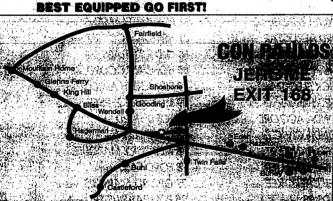
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